

Coordination of Effort
Will win the War.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII—NO. 24. C.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918. TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GEN. WOOD WOUNDED BY BLAST IN FRANCE

McADOO SLICES MILLIONS FROM RAIL PAY ROLLS

Ousts Lobbyists and Lawyers; Bars Passes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Director General McAdoo slashed several millions of dollars off the pay rolls of the nation's railroads tonight.

He ordered the immediate dismissal of all legislative lobbyists and attorneys not needed for actual legal work of the roads.

He also directed that all payments for political purposes and for various associations of carriers must be stopped.

He ordered the railways to stop issuing passes. Cutting off of passes is expected to save the railroads more millions of dollars.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the director general may now follow this order by a blow at the large and expensive boards of directors of many roads.

The New Order.

Mr. McAdoo's order follows:

"General order No. 6, Jan. 28, 1918.

"To officers and directors of railroad companies:

"During the period of possession, seizure, and government control of the railroads, it is necessary that only those directors and agents of railroad companies be very careful in the handling of money, and in dealing with transportation matters. Without at this time to give general directions, there are a few matters involving the expenditure of money for purposes having no direct relation to transportation which should receive immediate attention, as well as the issuance of free transportation.

Direct Pay Roll Cuts.

"It is ordered, therefore, that the various operating revenues shall not be expended:

"1. For the payment of agents or other persons who are employed in any way to affect legislation.

"2. For the employment of attorneys who are not actually engaged in the performance of necessary legal work for the company.

"3. For the payment of expenses of persons or agencies constituting associations of carriers unless such associations are approved in advance by the director general.

"4. For any political purpose or to directly or indirectly influence the election of any person, or an election affecting any public measure.

"5. Issuance of free passes.

Applies to All Carriers.

"No passes or free transportation shall be issued by any carrier under federal control or any official of such carrier unless the issuance of such transportation is expressly authorized by the act of congress entitled 'An act to regulate commerce, approved Feb. 4, 1917, and amendments thereto,' and any such passes or free transportation heretofore issued not in conformity with said act must be recalled.

"This order applies to all carriers under federal control, whether interstate or intrastate."

NEW SNOWSTORM THREATENS RAIL BLOCKADE TODAY

Say Colder Weather Will Follow Two Days' Fall.

Snow began to fall in Chicago shortly after 1 o'clock this morning as predicted by the forecasters. It will be a heavy fall, he said, probably lasting throughout the day. Tomorrow will be colder and snow flurries are predicted.

Yesterday's lowest temperature was 8 degrees above zero and pedestrians were further discomforted by a high northwest wind which attained a velocity of thirty miles an hour.

Tracks Again Clear.

Freight traffic on all railroads entering Chicago recovered from its temporary paralysis during the day, and all passenger trains were operated on a normal schedule, although many continued to run late.

The California train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, due at 11:40 a. m., arrived at 1:15. All other trains arrived approximately on schedule time, officials said. Suburban service is normal. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago third rail electric system resumed service to the two cities, which was suspended Saturday. The Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Chicago and Alton, Pennsylvania, and Burlington announced usual services.

Clean Loop Streets.

Five hundred men and twenty-five motor trucks under the direction of Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent of streets, started the task yesterday of clearing the downtown streets of the latest snowfall. Twice the number of men were needed, he said, but less of funds prevented their employment. He appealed to citizens to assist in the work. With the present force the streets will be cleared by tomorrow night, he said.

Three snow shovellers clearing the tracks of the New York Central railroad were killed early yesterday morning and two others were injured when they were struck by a train while working at East Ninety-seventh street. Those dead are Frank Burkhardt, Paul Bowman, and Pest Gorkowski. Victor Helger and Sherman Zuber were injured. All of the men were from Edgemoor, O.

AUSTRALIAN CITY SUBMERGED; FEAR BIG LOSS OF LIFE

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The town of Mackay, Queensland, Australia, has been completely submerged and it is feared that the loss of life there has been very great, according to a Reuter dispatch from Brisbane.

This report was received by wireless from a steamer in the harbor, the only means of communication with the town.

Mackay, a seaport of Queensland, in a sugar growing region, has a population of approximately 5,000.

The weather.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:07; sunset, 5:00. Moon rises at 6:53 p. m.

Forecast: Snow probably heavy Monday; not much change in temperature; Tuesday cloudy and cold; probably snow flurries; Wednesday snow; northwest wind on Monday, shifting to northwest by Tuesday.

Illinois—Snow Monday; probably heavy in north and central portions; Tuesday partly cloudy and cold; probably snow flurries in north portion; fresh to strong northerly wind.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. ... 15

MINIMUM, 4 A. M. ... 8

3 A. M. ... 12 11 A. M. ... 10 7 P. M. ... 12

4 A. M. ... 10 12 P. M. ... 10 8 P. M. ... 12

5 A. M. ... 10 1 P. M. ... 10 9 P. M. ... 12

6 A. M. ... 9 2 P. M. ... 10 10 P. M. ... 12

7 A. M. ... 8 3 P. M. ... 10 11 P. M. ... 12

8 A. M. ... 8 4 P. M. ... 10 12 P. M. ... 12

9 A. M. ... 8 5 P. M. ... 10 1 P. M. ... 12

10 A. M. ... 8 6 P. M. ... 10 2 A. M. ... 12

11 A. M. ... 8 7 P. M. ... 10 3 A. M. ... 12

12 A. M. ... 8 8 P. M. ... 10 4 A. M. ... 12

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 11; normal for the day, 23. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 274 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .06. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.98 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 34 miles an hour from N. E. at 8:20 p. m.

For official weather report see page 14.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Temp.—Low prev. 79. High night 79.

New York ... 10 18 14 Clear

Boston ... 10 14 10 Clear

Philadelphia ... 10 14 10 Clear

Minneapolis ... 6 8 12 Clear

San Francisco ... 60 64 62 Cloudy

Galveston ... 28 34 36 Clear

New Orleans ... 70 78 64 Clear



Thieves Kill Two Railway Detectives

Bernard Dolan and Patrick Maloney, special detectives employed by the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, were shot and killed last night when attacked by box car thieves in Franklin Park. The slayers escaped.

The attack took place in the railroad yards. Dolan and Maloney had been sent from the offices of the company in Indiana Harbor to investigate a military mission at Camp Forrest, Chickamauga, Ga., under arrest at the camp.

His superiors are awaiting instructions from the British embassy at Washington as to his disposition for criticism of American army methods.

Sergeant Farquar spoke to the Chattanooga Academy of Medicine Friday night, and among other things declared that to put the men at the camp in the trenches would be wholesale murder, saying that they were not 50 per cent trained.

Of the troops at Fort Oglethorpe Farquar declared that half of them are guarding the other half, saying that an unnecessarily large number were kept in guardhouses for petty infractions.

"The men at Chickamauga are only civilians dressed up," Farquar said. "I can't figure out for the life of me how you people expect to turn out an officer in three months. I certainly wouldn't like to go into a battle behind one of them."

GUNMEN, BEHIND SNOW TRENCHES, BATTLE POLICE

Snow banks on Division street served as trenches for four gunmen and a squad of policemen last night. Dozens of shots were fired.

The men drove up in an automobile to the furniture store of John Martocchio at 511 West Division street. The proprietor had received a letter demanding \$5,000 some months ago and had not "come across." L. consequence a bomb was exploded in the rear of his establishment a month ago, causing a loss estimated at \$15,000.

The four men were arrested after they were surrounded by the police. They are Leo Leonello, 628 South Racine avenue; Joseph Cento, 1514 Park street; Jeno Ambrosio, 710 Miller street; and Demario Rosio, 1934 Congress street. The fifth man who drove the automobile, Frank Martocchio, 710 Miller street, was later arrested.

CHICAGO CROOKS ADD MILWAUKEE TO THEIR FAME

Chicago robbers—at least the Milwaukee police insist they were from Chicago—found their way to the Cream city last night. They forced a chauffeur to drive them to the drug store of A. E. Halse, where they held up Halse and drove away.

They were believed to have taken a train back to Chicago, and the train was stopped at the Cuyahoga Junction station to permit a search. They were not found.

The police here considered the case something of a joke on the Milwaukee authorities. An aldermanic committee recently studied methods of handling crime in Milwaukee and came back with a glowing account of a city practically free from holdups and robberies.

Cunard Liner Is Torpedoed in Irish Sea

BELFAST, Jan. 27.—The Cunard line steamer Andania was torpedoed, but not sunk, off the Ulster coast this morning, says the Irish Daily Telegraph. The newspaper adds it is believed that no deaths resulted from the explosion.

The Andania was outward bound. On board were forty passengers and more than two hundred men in the crew.

The first torpedo missed the steamer, but the second found its mark amidships. The captain ordered the ship abandoned. All were rescued by trawlers and patrol boats.

It is believed that it will be possible to bring the Andania into port. (The Andania is a vessel of 13,405 tons. It was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1913, and since then has made many trips between British and American ports.)

VICE RAMPANT IN ENGLISH CAMPS, DR. SHELDON SAYS

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—Intoxicating liquor is sold freely to American soldiers in Great Britain, according to Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who has just returned from England, where he has been assisting in a great prohibition drive. This morning he made a report of his work to his congregation.

Dr. Sheldon charged that vice is rampant in the vicinity of the concentration camps, and asserts that more than 20,000 Canadian soldiers have been sent home incapacitated for service because of drink and vice.

"It is the duty of every American citizen," Dr. Sheldon said, "to demand of his government that these conditions be eliminated."

His statements, he asserts, were based upon facts secured after an exhaustive investigation and warranted every mother "demanding of President Wilson that he request Great Britain to make the same ruling regarding the sale of liquor to men in uniform as is now in effect in this country."

Dr. Sheldon stated that he had the sanction of Secretary of the Navy Daniel to make these statements.

TWO OFFICERS ALSO INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Ex-Chief of Staff Explosion Victim, Pershing Wires.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in France on an observation tour, was slightly wounded today by an accidental explosion which killed five French soldiers and hurt two other American officers. The American general had a narrow escape from death.

Secretary Baker announced the accident in this statement:

"A cable dispatch from the headquarters of Gen. Pershing states that an accidental explosion occurring today killed five French soldiers and slightly injured Maj. Gen. Wood in the arm, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Kilbourne in the eye, and Maj. Kenyon A. Joyce in the arm."

No Details Given.

It is understood the message was brief and gave no further details. Gen. Wood's tour would carry him both to the front and to the American training camps behind the lines, but there is no indication as to where the accident occurred.

All of the divisional commanders have been or will be sent to Europe for brief periods. Gen. Wood, commanding Camp Funston, Kas., went over several weeks ago.

Wounded in Action.

Gen. Pershing also reported the wounding in action of five infantrymen of the expeditionary force.

The injured men are:

Private Bernard Gerak, 3701 Diversey avenue, Chicago, severely wounded.

First Sergeant Lee Hacker, Manchester, Ky., moderately wounded.

Corporal Willis Carpenter, Mangum, Okla., slightly wounded.

Private Earl Ballard, Kannapolis, N. C., slightly wounded.

Private Casper A. Schwab, Harlan, Ia., slightly wounded.

Deaths from Illness.

The following deaths from natural causes were reported:

Sergeant Joseph M. Ellis, pneumonia, Nortonville, Kas.

Corporal Sebastiano Milardo, meningitis, Middletown, Conn.

Cadet Richard W. Blair, pneumonia: father, subtreasury, New York City.

Private William H. Crook, pneumonia, Ontario, Cal.

Private Angelo Franco, pneumonia, 613 York street, San Francisco.

Private Samuel K. Anders, scarlet fever, Nortonville, Pa.

No details of the fight in which the five men were wounded were given.

From Camp Pike.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27.—Maj. Kenyon A. Joyce, reported injured in France in an accidental explosion, is acting chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, commander of Camp Pike.

ONE OF ARMY'S ABLEST.

Gen. Wood long has been considered one of the ablest men in the army. It was recently revealed that Premier Lloyd George asked Representative Medill McCormick, "Where have they buried Wood?" and expressed surprise that he was not in France from the start.

Gen. Wood is a resolute believer in universal military training and was particularly active in all preparedness work.

"The 'Plattsburg' idea," on which are based all the present officers' training camps, largely was his. In fact, the first training camp at Plattsburg was conducted while Gen. Wood was commander of the department of the east.

In this connection it is recalled that the administration rebuked Gen. Wood for permitting Col. Theodore Roosevelt to speak at Plattsburg, the address being for preparedness and somewhat critical of the Wilson regime.

Soon after Gen. Wood was shunted to the department of the southwest and thence to Camp Funston, Kas.

Has Remarkable Career.

Gen. Wood entered the service as an assistant surgeon in 1896. Five years later he was awarded a medal of honor by congress "for distinguished conduct in the campaign against the Apache Indians while serving as a medical and line officer in Capt. Lawton's expedition." At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Wood became colonel of the First United States Volunteer cavalry—the "Rough Riders"—and later was promoted to brigadier general of volunteers for his service at Las Guasmas and San Juan hill. He subsequently became major general of volunteers, then of the regular army.

WILSON READY FOR NEW MOVE TO WIN PEACE?

May Tell War Aims During an Address to Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—President Wilson may make another determined effort to bring about peace before the American troops go into action in the spring.

This information was obtained today from an authoritative source. The president, it appears, has confided to his advisers that while the United States is prepared to fight for peace to the end of its resources and is preparing for a long war, he intends to exhaust every possibility of achieving peace before America begins fighting on a large scale.

May Address Congress.

In what shape the president's peace move will develop remains to be seen. It is not unlikely that he will address congress again on war aims and peace terms with a view to keeping the recent interchanges of opinion between the belligerents, from which it is hoped a peace parley eventually will evolve.

Some there are who predict a move by the president this week, either in an address to congress or otherwise, designed to answer the speech of Count von Hertling in the reichstag and the more conciliatory and significant utterances of Count Cernin, the Austro-Hungarian premier.

The president kept to his apartments on Friday and yesterday, being indisposed, according to the public announcement, but the report gained currency that he was manipulating his famous one track typewriter on the composition of another state paper of great importance.

Some Will Oppose Move.

It is known that the president will be advised by some members of his cabinet against making any further move toward peace at this time. This advice is founded upon two major reasons.

In the first place, it is contended that an American peace move now would create the impression in the Teutonic countries that the United States is eager for peace and is more intent upon making peace than making war. The impression might easily be made that the president does not intend to fight. In the second place, it is urged that the president should await the outcome of developments in the central powers indicating dissatisfaction with the controlling military party.

Scheidemann a Center.

The unrest in Germany has culminated in the remarkable outbreak of defiance of the military authority by Philipp Scheidemann, the Socialist leader in the reichstag. Scheidemann is not a radical, and great interest attaches to his pronouncement that the military power must conclude peace with Russia or suffer overthrow, because he has the reputation of never attacking until he finds himself sufficiently strong to win his point.

In view of these conditions in Germany and Austria it is contended that now is the time for the allies to sit tight and talk war instead of peace. The administration reposes great hope in the eventual rising of the people of the central powers against their oppressors.

A peace move by the United States, it is argued, would put the question of incipient uprisings in Germany and Austria and leave the militarists in control of the situation.

RUSSIANS AND ROUMANIANS IN FIERCE BATTLE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27.—Serious fighting has taken place between Russians and Roumanians in the neighborhood of Galatz, near the border, according to a report received from Russian headquarters at Brest-Litovsk.

The Russian Ninth Siberian division and a portion of the Tenth division attempted to fight their way through Galatz and regain Russian territory, from which they had been cut off by the Roumanians Jan. 25.

The struggle against the Roumanians on the lower Danube continued for a whole day and night. Heavy artillery was engaged, as well as mortars on the Danube, but thus far the Russian attempt seems to have failed.

Flowers Today for Sick, Weddings, and Funerals

Chicago florists may fill orders today only for funerals, weddings, and the sick. Selling flowers for any other purpose will be considered as a violation of the order and the shops will be closed. August Lange, proprietor of the floral shop at 25 East Madison street, obtained the ruling from the Cook county fuel administration for the 300 other retail florists of Chicago.

HINTS GERMANY AND AUSTRIA NEAR A BREAK

Wide Difference on Peace Terms; Army Chiefs May Resign.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Reports of disturbances in Germany again are current in Holland, and several outbreaks are said to have occurred in the Rhinish industrial districts. Troops with machine guns have been summoned to Muelheim, but there are no details.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—The Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, joins in the controversy that has arisen in the German press as to whether Count Cernin's peace invitation to President Wilson is indicative of a break in the Austro-German alliance.

Pan-German papers think that it is, but Vorwaerts points to the "weighty" phrase in Von Kuhlmann's speech, "We are in agreement with Count Cernin," as proving, contrary to the pan-German assumption, that Count Cernin's fraternal kiss for President Wilson received the German government's blessing in advance.

Asks Return of Belgium.

Again complaining of German Chancellor von Hertling's ambiguity, Vorwaerts outlines its own program, based on "the honest right of self-determination for the eastern peoples, including the right to reject Russia's complete relinquishment of the independence of Belgium and the return of occupied French territory on the sole condition that France foregoes her claim on German territory."

Vorwaerts asks Secretary von Kuhlmann whether any obligation prevents him from adopting this program.

Sent to Wilson First.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Cologne Gazette's Vienna correspondent, according to a dispatch received here, says that Count Cernin, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, informed the Austrian delegations Saturday that the text of his speech on the war aims had been forwarded to President Wilson before its delivery.

This paper says that the statement has caused an enormous sensation and confirms the belief that Count Cernin's references to the United States were a tactical device to bring about an exchange of views between the western powers and Russia and Germany.

Pan-Germans Furious.

Nothing has so angered the pan-Germans, according to reports in special dispatches from Holland, as the statement attributed to Count Cernin that his speech on peace previously had been communicated to President Wilson. The statement, it is said, was greeted by loud cheers by his hearers, but was received with an outbreak of rage and contumacy by the pan-Germans, whose fury it brought to a climax.

The idea of any exchange of opinions between Austria and America is criticized bitterly and, according to Count Reventlow, can only be regarded as "endangering Germany's life interests."

Financial Situation Bad.

Allusions in pan-German newspapers that Count von Roeder, secretary of the treasury, is one of the four men responsible for Germany's position, is said to concern a financial memorandum he is said to have submitted to the emperor.

One report of the incident declares that he warned the emperor the financial situation of Germany was such that a further development of offensive operations was inadvisable.

It was reported from Holland that the pan-German Kreis Zeitung of Berlin has been suspended for publishing a violent article under the heading, "Austria Must Be Abandoned."

Points to Differences.

Addressing the foreign affairs committee of the reichstag on Saturday, Count Cernin, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News, referred frankly to the differences between the Austrian and German war aims.

He explained that Germany wanted to get her colonies back and obviously could not consent to abandon occupied territories before securing guarantees for the restitution of her possessions. Austria, however, was differently situated. She stood everywhere

"If a general peace is possible without fresh blows in the west," said Herr Naumann, "it should be concluded. The peoples who pursue the policy of conquest, like the undisciplined Admiral von Tirpitz and the Fatherland party, have undermined the authority of the state as never before."

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U. S. ARBITRATOR WILL FIX WAGES AT STOCKYARDS

Threatened Strike in Ten Packing Centers Is Averted.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Settlement of the industrial dispute threatening a strike in the country's ten largest packing house centers was effected today in an agreement providing that there shall be no discrimination against union members, and that questions of hours and wages shall be referred to an arbitrator, appointed by the secretary of labor. The awards of the arbitrator, not yet appointed, will be effective as of Jan. 14.

Under the agreement, grievance committees appointed by the workers shall be received by the employers, whether their membership consists of union or non-union men. It affects many thousands of workers in Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, St. Joseph, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul and Sioux City.

Suggestions of the union men that the government should take over the packing plants for the war are not affected in averting a strike. President Wilson still has the suggestion before him, but in receiving it he said other methods of dealing with the situation would be considered first.

Asked \$1 a Day Increase.

There were eighteen questions at issue between the packers and their employees. Those concerning the rights of union members, wages, and hours were regarded as the most important. Six of the eighteen go to arbitration, including demands for \$1 a day increase in wages, equal pay for women with men, a guaranteed number of hours' work, a basic eight hour day, time and a half for overtime, and double pay for Sundays and holidays.

It was agreed that there should be no discrimination against union members, either in employment or in distribution of work, this clause taking the place of the union men's demands for preferential employment of union men. Seniority will be observed in promotions.

The employees will not be required to join the insurance societies maintained by the companies. The companies agree to provide sanitary lunchrooms, lavatories, and other improved working conditions.

Men Took Strike Vote.

Differences between the packers and their union employees reached a crisis last before Christmas, after a strike was had been taken, which was said to have resulted in 98 per cent in favor of a resolution of war if necessary to force betterment of wages and working conditions. The mediation committee brought the two sides together in an agreement for arbitration. Later it was charged by the workers that the packers failed to abide by this agreement and the men then brought the matter to the White House with the suggestion that the plants be commandeered by the government.

"Open Shop During War."

A statement of the settlement basis, made by attorneys for the packers, follows:

"There is to be an open shop during the period of the war, there is to be no recognition of any union and no preferential shop. The matter of adjustment of wages and hours is to be left to the determination of the administrative committee appointed by the secretary of labor with the approval of the Council of National Defense.

"The agreement reached is in all respects in accordance with the offer made by the packers in Chicago after the employees had refused to accept the terms in wages offered by the packers."

PORTO RICANS LAUD AMERICA AND PRESIDENT

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 27.—The United States party in convention today adopted the following resolution addressed to the president of the United States and the American people:

"The United States party in general convention takes as its first and paramount resolution expressing to the American people its moral and material solidarity in their new and definite struggle for the democratization of the world and the security and welfare of the western hemisphere.

"The central figure of the American people in this the most profound crisis of their history is Woodrow Wilson, and to him as president, and to him personally as the hope of liberty and democracy in the world, we send an expression of the deepest admiration of our well founded gratitude and of our unshakable confidence."

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Lars Haugen, PROXIMIZER, Hildur Erlandsen, WINNER WOMEN'S 2 MILE RACE

ADDS 7,500 MEN TO LOCAL FORCE OF SPY HUNTERS

Order of Provost Marshal Gives Authority to League Members.

Slackers beware!

Whether you attempt to evade the selective service law or the federal regulations regarding food, fuel or light you are putting your head in a noose. You may be certain that sharp eyes are watching you.

By the terms of an order issued yesterday by Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson at the instance of the provost marshal general, all of the 25,000 Illinois members of the American Protective League, which is a purely voluntary organization, are definitely delegated to hunt down violators of all federal regulations. Exemption boards and the fuel and food administrations are instructed to recognize the members of the league as regularly constituted operatives of the department of justice with full authority to take prisoners into custody.

Clabaugh Gives Version.

This inclusive interpretation of the order was made last night by Hinton G. Clabaugh, division chief of the department of justice.

"While the American Protective League has been sanctioned by the government since its birth in Chicago," he said, "it has always operated under the direction of my office as a purely voluntary organization. By the terms of the adjutant general order it is given further recognition as an officially constituted branch of the federal department of justice. Evaders of the selective draft law, as well as violators of the food and fuel regulations will from now on be under constant surveillance."

Has 350,000 Members.

The American Protective League has a membership of 7,500 in Chicago and 350,000 throughout the United States, all of whom are effected by a similar order, Mr. Clabaugh said.

At the same time that the new order was made public it was announced through the board of national directors of the league that John F. Gilchrist, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, has been named chief of the Chicago division, to succeed Charles Daniel Frey, who has been transferred to the general headquarters at Washington. Robert A. Gunn will continue as assistant chief, which position he took when Victor Elting became a director of the national body Dec. 7.

Food Conservation Pleas Made by Envoys to Europe

A lecture campaign in the middle west to awaken the people of this territory to a more rigid conservation of foodstuffs was started in Chicago yesterday by Roscoe Mitchell, member of the food commission, delegated by Administrator Hoover to investigate conditions in France and England. Assisting Mr. Mitchell in his series of talks in this city are Daniel Reed, also of the commission; John D. Barry, Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

BRITISH LABOR DELEGATION COMING.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The National News now it understands, British labor delegation soon will leave England for the United States.

SKI THRILLS

Spectators See Spectacular but Harmless Spills on Snowy Slopes of Cary Hill.

Thrills aplenty rewarded the 3,000 spectators who yesterday made the pilgrimage from Chicago to Cary, Ill., to watch the spectacle of the annual national tournament of ski jumpers.

While the venturesome skiers were making their long swoop down the steep incline and soaring into the air those in the crowd 300 feet below held their breath, fearing an accident to each before he finished his whirlwind sweep at the bottom of the hill.

Many riders did come to grief on the steep sides of the hill, falling and rolling headfirst the rest of the way. No one was seriously hurt despite the spectacular spills.

The onlookers began pouring out of trains at Cary station in the morning, and by mid-afternoon, when the tournament was at its height, they filled all slopes of the valley at the foot of the slide. Of the crowd of 3,000, hardly one neglected the Turin advance admonition to sightseers to take newspapers to stand on and neutralize the chilly footing.

The hillsides, banked with spectators, gave a gay setting with the splashes of color from machine guns, sport clothes, sweaters, and woolen winter toques. Many parties from Chicago took lunch and held "picnic" parties after scooping out hollows in the deep drifts, where they spread luncheon in the snow. Others built bonfires at points of vantage on the wooded slopes.

Lars Haugen of Chippewa Falls, Wis., won the professional event, and Miss Hildur Erlandsen of Chicago the women's cross country race. Details of the competition will be found on the sporting page.

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KANSAS SENATOR SAYS HE FAVORED QUIZ OF PACKERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Senator Thompson of Kansas has issued a statement in connection with the memorandum found in the packers' file, which quoted W. H. Gates, former chairman of the Colorado Democratic state committee, as saying that Thompson was a good man to stay close to and recommending that his firm be given some of Swift & Co.'s legal business in Kansas City.

Senator Thompson's statement said:

"Personally I do not believe that Mr. Gates made the statements contained in the memoranda. I remember he asked me how I stood on this resolution and I told him that I was unqualifiedly and vigorously favorable to it. 'I remember that he did ask me

SUSPECT CABLES GAVE SAILINGS OF TROOPSHIPS

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Behind threatened litigation over control of the Vulcan Steel Products company, known in Wall street as a "war baby," lies an international intrigue which has been centering the government's attention on a number of cablegrams sent to Spain, suspected of conveying to Germany information regarding the departure of American transports.

One cable contained numerals giving the number of departing transports, and one figure coincided absolutely with the number of soldiers on board a transport.

The storm center is Otto Kafka, a subject of Austria, and former president of the company. He resigned when the censor refused to pass his firm's cables.

JAF ADMIRAL AT PACIFIC PORT.

A Pacific Port, Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Halsey has arrived here on his way to London to become naval attaché of the Japanese embassy.

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Tells Quota of Illinois for Shipbuilding Reserve

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Quotas assigned to each state in the three weeks' campaign for a voluntary shipbuilding reserve of 250,000 men were announced today.

The quota for Illinois is 23,862.

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GOETHALS FINDS "CHAOTIC MESS" IN Q. M. OFFICE

Many Officers Ousted and Follow-Up Instituted.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The reorganization of the quartermaster general's department being effected by Gen. Goethals has brought to view the complete chaos existing in that army supply branch for the first nine months of the war.

Gen. Goethals was amazed at the conditions he found in the department. He frankly informed the chiefs of divisions that the situation was "a mess."

There were five officers handling clothing supplies, no one of whom knew what any one of the others was doing. It was impossible to tell at any given time how large a percentage of troops could be supplied with uniforms, overcoats and blankets.

Inefficiency Kills 1,000.

As a result thousands of men were sent to the army camps months before clothing and blankets were available, and more than 1,000 national guardsmen have died of pneumonia caused mainly by insufficient winter clothing.

There was no follow-up system in the department. When a contract was let the quartermaster lost interest in the matter. Delivery was left to the contractor. No inquiry ever was made as to the progress on the contract, no efforts made to speed up work thereon.

Gen. Goethals should be called before the senate investigating committee he would be able to describe in detail the confusion responsible for the delays in procuring supplies. He has been compelled to retire many incompetent officers and reorganize the entire system. Quartermaster General Sharpe is not blamed, however, by the president and Secretary of War Baker for the conditions in his department.

He was relieved of his duties, but was promoted to a position in Secretary Baker's war council.

Baker Explains Plan.

Secretary Baker made public tonight the scheme of reorganization in which Edward R. Stettinius finds a place as surveyor general of supplies. Mr. Stettinius is to be the head of the section of supplies under Director of Purchases Pierce.

"It is made the duty of the chiefs of supply bureaus," Mr. Baker says, "to keep the director of purchases fully informed of the condition of purchasing in their several bureaus, both as to finished products and those in process of manufacture, and to this end they will correspond directly with that officer."

Purchase of Supplies.

Under the supervision of the chief of staff, the director of purchases is charged with the duty of providing that all arrangements made for the purchase of supplies for the use of our forces in this country and in Europe shall be so correlated and otherwise scheduled as most effectively to forward the military program and to otherwise facilitate the industrial activities of the nation.

"To this end the director of purchases is authorized to call upon the supply departments for information, and to exercise control in matters of purchases made both within the territory of the United States and in foreign countries."

35 Killed When Mexican Rebels Held Up a Train

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—Mexican rebels, supposed to be members of Canuto Reyes' band, held up and robbed a passenger train on the Mexican Central lines, fifty miles south of Chihuahua City, last of yesterday. Thirty-five persons were killed.

Attend the Auto Show. It will cheer you up.

Revell & Co.

At Greatly Reduced Prices

REAL SWISS LACE CURTAINS

THE GREATEST SELECTION IN THE CITY

Our great purchases made 18 months ago in anticipation of a great scarcity of Real Swiss Lace Curtains on account of the war enables us to offer these exceptional values NOW.

REAL SWISS, IRISH POINT AND DUCHESS CURTAINS.

3.15 Per Pair for Regular Values Up to \$6.00

5.50 Per Pair for Regular Values Up to \$10.00

7.75 Per Pair for Regular Values Up to \$15.50

9.75 Per Pair for Regular Values Up to \$20.00

All special orders for Lace Curtains and Draperies executed at reduced prices during January and February.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Noon Organ Recitals in KIMBALL Hall

Second Floor New Kimball Building S. W. Cor. Wabash Av. and Jackson Blvd.

12:15 Until 1 o'clock

ORGANISTS FOR SECOND WEEK

TUESDAY, JAN. 27TH, MISS ALICE R. DEAL

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28TH, MR. EMORY GALLUP

THURSDAY, JAN. 29TH, MRS. WILHELM MIDDLESCHULTE

FRIDAY, FEB. 1ST, MR. HUGO P. GOODWIN

Organ music, played by well-known organists upon one of the most modern three-manual organs in the country, affords thorough enjoyment for everyone who can attend. "The king of instruments" well deserves its title.

Admission 10 Cents—To Be Contributed to Local Charities

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ch La Salle Street

near Madison

at Jackson Boulevard

near Michigan

Wabash Avenue

near Washington Street

et, Broken Arches

Weak Ankles

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Right Shoes

RIGHT

you suffer with pains in

of your back or the

your legs, or do you

switch in your lower

ve you pains in the

ankles? Do you think

rheumatic pains? Those

people come to me each

suffer with these pains

caused from torn ligaments

and nerves and muscles

step or misplaced bones in

which are pushed out of

place cause a disturbance

of the whole system. These

are a warning that the arches

are flat, and unless given

proper support the feet will

soon be ruined. The Larch

Starch Right Shoes are

made with steel plates at the

bottom of each shoe to

adjust to meet the

needs of each individual.

made to measure, \$15.00

Plaster Cast, \$7 and up.

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Only Shoe Specialist

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State & Washington Sts.

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CORPORAL MEETS KAISER WILLIAM AT CAMP GRANT

And Flees Before Learning He Is There for a Target.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—When a Negro corporal of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry was detailed to carry a dispatch from the regimental headquarters to the divisional school of arms today he experienced a baptism of fire that dwarfed, for him, any thrill that may be lurking on the western front.

In a house to house search for the war college headquarters the corporal entered the camouflage building, and, finding no one to answer his hail, climbed the stairs leading to the unusual workshop where selective artists air their deceptive ideas. Climbing in the half light of late afternoon, the dispatch bearer topped the stairs and was confronted by a helmeted officer whose head and shoulders towered above a work table.

Confronts the Kaiser. The corporal came to salute. "Compliments, captain," he began, then stopped to eye the silent officer again. His hand dropped as though paralyzed, and his mouth opened in a "wall" that reached to the company street, for he found himself face to face with Wilhelm Hohenzollern, arch enemy of the world's freedom.

From the room's muck the imperial eyes gleamed straight into the corporal's own. The fierce points of the imperial moustache bristled upward in a sneer. That was all the corporal waited to see.

When an infantry officer approaching the building righted himself after the collision and demanded an explanation from the flying colored man, he got a story that will entertain the mess for some days to come, and went on into the building holding his sides, while the messenger disappeared down the snow banked path.

He climbed the same stairs and tickled the kaiser under his imperial chin, then picked the wicked bust up and set it on a window ledge. It is only one of the score or so of German studies in clay and paper completed by the artists.

The busts are lifelike in every feature and have given a thrill to visiting officers even in full daylight. They will be used soon for sniping practice on the rifle range, where picked riflemen are expected to improve their scores by camouflage suggestion.

Flag for Engineers. Members of the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineering regiment are looking forward with interest to the biggest social event of the year planned as part of the ceremonies attending the presentation of colors to be made on Feb. 9 by officers of the Union League club.

ILLINOIS BOYS PREPARE TO GO INTO TRENCHES

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—All preparations for the occupation of the French front by one battalion of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry are complete. Tomorrow morning the officers of that battalion, together with the officers of the signal corps and the ambulance companies, will be taken through the trenches by the French officers and American commanders.

They will be given a thorough instruction in their duties both during and after the occupation. At midnight the troops will be escorted to the trenches and then under the veil of darkness they will go into them. Weather men have ascertained that the moon will not be out at the time of occupation.

The men will be on duty for forty-eight hours at a time, rain or shine, cold or warm.

NEGLECT SENDS HUNDREDS TO ARMY POST HOSPITALS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—War department red tape too sacred for commanding officers to sever without explicit directions from Washington has been the direct cause of some deaths, the illness of hundreds, and suffering and exposure of thousands of army recruits at Jefferson Barracks, the U. S. army post south of this city.

Today conditions are virtually normal again at the nation's model recruit receiving station, except that the hospital facilities are taxed to the limit to care for the 700 men ill under quarantine as the result of official bungling a month ago.

The test came during the middle of December and the barracks' organization broke under the strain. The war department's announcement that men who wished to avoid the draft must enlist by Dec. 15 brought a daily rush of thousands of recruits where there had been hundreds before. Col. C. H. Murray, commandant, with his aide and every enlisted man of the permanent barracks' organization, worked night and day, but could not accomplish the impossible.

Story of Barracks. The story of Jefferson Barracks may be summarized in this way: Soldiers to the number of 16,300 were forwarded to barracks that could accommodate a maximum of 7,532 men.

Hundreds of men stood in line through the night in near zero weather to await their turn for preliminary examination before being sworn in.

Eight thousand men were forced to sleep on floors as close together as they could lie in every heated building of the post, including barracks, toilet rooms and boiler rooms. Thousands more were cared for at the St. Louis arsenal, the municipal lodging house, the Y. M. C. A. quarters, fire stations, and the quarters of city wardens.

Crowded conditions resulted in illness of hundreds and the breaking down of the hospital organization. A reorganization with the aid of Red Cross nurses has been accomplished, and ill men are being well cared for.

Quarantine orders were issued and soldiers may not congregate in larger numbers than obtain at company headquarters. The Y. M. C. A. building is closed for recreation purposes.

Rush Starts Dec. 15. The big rush of men to the Jefferson Barracks started Dec. 15, when the daily quota of 300 to 350 increased to thousands. The permanent force at the post had been cut down to less than 1,000 by Col. Murray in order to care for the increasing numbers expected.

On Tuesday, preceding Saturday, the final day of enrolling volunteers, 1,600 men arrived. Wednesday 2,400 more came in, and the following day 3,000 new recruits rushed to the barracks. During Friday and Saturday morning 1,000 more poured in.

The working force at the barracks was swamped on Thursday. On Friday everything was confusion. In desperation the officials in charge quit trying to keep track of men by names, and painted numbers on the bare chests.

Sleep on Cold Floors. The men say it is strange that there were not a greater number of men ill

among those who slept on the floors of the wooden barracks. These are of stripped board construction and are heated by stoves. It is impossible to keep the floors warm and on cold mornings the floors are covered with frost. It is not an unusual thing for a soldier to find his shoes, if damp when taken off, frozen to the floor when he rises in the morning.

The damp concrete floors of the toilet rooms were even more dangerous to the health of the sleepers, but no one hesitated to sleep on them, for stoves keep the rooms fairly warm.

When the hospital equipment of the post is considered observers say that the few deaths which have occurred indicate that luck again has been with the war department. Capable women nurses are now supervising the giving of medicines, but they are an innovation following the great amount of illness, resulting largely from the exposure and crowded conditions.

Hospital Space Triples. Last October there were seven hospital wards, now there are twenty-two.

Conditions Are Improving. The daily hospital reports indicate that conditions are improving right

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among those who slept on the floors of the wooden barracks. These are of stripped board construction and are heated by stoves. It is impossible to keep the floors warm and on cold mornings the floors are covered with frost. It is not an unusual thing for a soldier to find his shoes, if damp when taken off, frozen to the floor when he rises in the morning.

The damp concrete floors of the toilet rooms were even more dangerous to the health of the sleepers, but no one hesitated to sleep on them, for stoves keep the rooms fairly warm.

When the hospital equipment of the post is considered observers say that the few deaths which have occurred indicate that luck again has been with the war department. Capable women nurses are now supervising the giving of medicines, but they are an innovation following the great amount of illness, resulting largely from the exposure and crowded conditions.

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& Sons

Trouser
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patterns, in sizes
durable corduroy
waist, \$3.95

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in striped pattern,
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ed, \$2.35

Shoes, dull leather or
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on sale now at \$2.45.

Men's Hosiery of
heavy casimere.
Reinforced heels
and toes. All sizes.
Big values at this
special price of
25c.

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at \$4.95

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Skating Caps for
boys, heavy wool
variety of colors.
Special at 50c.

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up to \$95

\$22.50

cheer you up.

WELL SOLES.
FRENCH HEELS.

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UNCLE SAM WILL STAND GUARD ON COAL PILE TODAY

Cabarets and Barber
Shops Brand Heatless
Rule Unjust.

Today's fuelless clothing order will be strictly enforced, and all violators will be prosecuted to whatever extent Dr. Garfield's order will permit. A large corps of federal investigators will be employed in hunting violators, and those arrested will be held before the department of justice.

It is the desire of the fuel administration that all saloons be closed and that no intoxicating liquors be sold. However, there is nothing in the ruling to prevent saloons from remaining open without heat, light, or power except the patriotism of their owners.

Many saloonkeepers who have cabarets in connection thought the closing order would be modified to permit them to keep open on Monday and to close on Tuesday, the same as the theaters and other places of amusement. The ruling of Dr. Garfield, however, is that saloons shall be heatless on Mondays and that cabarets, whether a charge is made or not, shall not be operated on Tuesdays. Thus the cabaret owner is knocked out of two days, where the saloon is deprived of but one, and most of them are crying "unfair" and "discrimination."

The Barber Shop Chord. The ruling as to barber shops also has raised a cry of "discrimination" and "unfairness." There is nothing in Dr. Garfield's order to prevent a barber shop in a hotel from doing business on Mondays, but all other barber shops must be closed.

"There probably are some hotel barber shops which intend to violate the spirit of the order, which is that they should be closed, but there is nothing we can do, as matters stand, to prevent their taking advantage of the opening," Deputy Fuel Administrator Howard said yesterday. "In some respects Washington has been more liberal in its rulings than we have, while in others it has been less liberal."

Brewers to Obey. William G. Legner, president of the Chicago Brewers' association, said yesterday that the breweries will continue to observe the Monday closing order in spirit as well as in fact. Not a single delivery of beer will be made today, either to saloons or private consumers, and none of the breweries will operate. Regarding the delivery of beer on Mondays, the situation is double-barreled in that the brewery trustees unions have ordered their members to observe the order strictly. None of the brewery workers will suffer a loss of wages, as the brewery owners voted unanimously last Friday to pay all their workers in full for lost time.

There has been much complaint from workers in factories which have violated the spirit of the closing order by working their employees overtime in the week of the closing order to make up the time lost on Monday. Some plants are not paying their employees anything extra for the extra time put in, and are even docking them for the lost Monday.

Profiteers Are Safe. Regarding this, Mr. Howard said the fuel administration is powerless, as there is nothing in Dr. Garfield's order to prevent employers from working their help overtime. The spirit of the order, however, is that they should not do so.

Mr. Howard issued another warning to householders to get busy with their stoves and clean the streets for the passage of coal wagons.

PEEKIE, COME HOME!

If You Don't, Little Doggie, Margie, May Never Get Well.



ON the whereabouts of Peekie, a diminutive Pekingese of reddish brown, may depend the life of little Margie Brown, 1507 North Dearborn street. For Peekie has been Margie's brother, sister, playmate, all in one, and faithful in all. Now Margie is ill, and Peekie is lost.

Margie is the 6 year old daughter of William Brown. She hasn't any little sisters or brothers, and when she became ill and had to leave her playmates at school Peekie was her great comfort.

The doctors said Margie would have to be taken to the southwest if she were ever to become a healthy little girl, and her daddy bought tickets for San Antonio, Tex. She and her daddy and mamma and Peekie were to leave on Saturday night.

Peekie was wildly excited at the bustle of going away, and when some one opened the door, out he dashed barking madly in funny Pekingese, which no one but Margie could understand. Around the corner he went—and that was the last of Peekie.

Then Daddy Brown had to send for the doctor again. And the doctor said Peekie had to be found or he couldn't say for certain that Margie would ever be a well little girl again. So Margie and her daddy and mamma didn't take the train on Saturday night. Instead, they all stayed home, and little Margie asked THE TRIBUNE to please find Peekie so she can go south and become a healthy little girl.

Hotel Must Close Year for Illicit Liquor Sales. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27.—For alleged continual violations of the state prohibition law Judge Day, in District court, yesterday signed a decree closing the 300 room Millard hotel in Omaha for a year. The furniture and fixtures of the Millard were ordered confiscated and sold, the proceeds from the sale to be given to the school fund.

A few years ago the Millard was the best known hotel in the state. Since the prohibition law went into effect last May the Millard has been raided a number of times. The closing of the Millard is the first case of its kind under the prohibition law.

HOOVER BLAMES RAIL CONGESTION FOR HIGH PRICES

Corn Situation Serious for
Allies, He Says; Hopes
for Relief.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Food Administrator Hoover lays the blame for high prices on rail road congestion and car shortage.

"The prices of practically all food products in the United States would have dropped on Dec. 1," Mr. Hoover said, "if the railroads had been able to move them."

"Right now the car shortage and the inability of the railroads to move freight promptly is confusing the whole question of food prices."

"There is, for instance, at the present time no real sugar shortage in the United States. There is a local shortage in various localities. They are due to inability to move sufficient sugar to these points to meet the demand."

Corn Gives Example. "The best example of all is the situation in which we find ourselves in the matter of the corn crop. We have harvested the largest crop in years. Because of railroad difficulties we have not been able to move more than 40 per cent of the corn we should have moved by this time."

"One result of it is that farmers in the west are begging for railroad cars in which to ship their corn, and are offering it at from 1 to 1.25 a bushel, while at the same moment corn is selling in the east at \$2 a bushel."

"Perhaps the best measure of what the inability of the railroads to handle the corn crop has done to us is the fact that while in January we promised to ship 350,000 tons of corn to our allies in Europe, we shall actually load only about 65,000 tons. Since all Europe is mixing 40 per cent of corn with its wheat for the manufacture of bread flour, the situation is serious."

Storm Blocks Empty Cars. "The worst of it is that only 25,000 to 30,000 box cars are needed to take care of the corn crop. I read that some 14,000 empty box cars on the way back from the east to the corn belt are now blocked at Pittsburgh, and that some 30,000 empties in all are actually en route. We are promised relief in three or four days, but it is likely that the new snowstorm will cause further delay."

"How important the corn situation may be judged by the fact that either through its use as fodder for animals or direct use, corn furnishes half the total food supply of the people of the United States."

"The food administration is doing its best to help the railroad congestion and prevent further competition at Atlantic ports by diverting shipments of food supplies for export to the gulf ports. We are now sending one-half of our total shipments by way of the gulf, while one-third goes by way of St. Johns, and Portland, Me."

New York's Fuel Supply Is Steadily Improving. New York, Jan. 27.—Steady improvement in New York's fuel supply; with the coaling of steamships almost back to normal, was reported tonight from the office of A. H. Smith, assistant director general of railroads. More anthracite is moving to New Jersey tide-water terminals, it was stated, and greater quantities are being dumped each day.

COAL SHORTAGE WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS YEAR

City Must Live from
Hand to Mouth, Say
Administrators.

"There will be no relief from the present coal shortage this winter, according to statements made yesterday by Earl Dean Howard and Raymond E. Durham, deputy state and Cook county fuel administrators. The railroads never have been able to transport the coal normally consumed in January and February, and during these months it has always been necessary to use the reserve supply stored up prior to January. This year there is no reserve, and for the remainder of the winter Chicago will live from hand to mouth, as far as coal is concerned. That is, the coal that is hoarded in one day will practically be used up the next day, and so on until spring, as there is no way to catch up now."

Danger in Storm. Before they learned of the probable approach of another snowstorm the administrators felt there was nothing to be alarmed about. The railroads had cleared their tracks yesterday in spite of the third storm. A fourth storm will be a serious menace.

Mr. Durham was decidedly optimistic yesterday. The railroads not only reported their lines clear and their trains running practically on schedule, but reported a good movement of coal as well. Throughout the day the railroads used their forces in emptying cars so they could be returned to the mines and in making deliveries on delayed orders.

No detailed figures regarding the coal hoarded yesterday could be obtained from all the railroads, but the Chicago and Northwestern reported it had brought 625 cars into the city and had placed 150 for unloading. The Burlington line reported the arrival of 213 cars, while the Monon route said it had several trains en route and due to arrive last night. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois and other roads reported a good movement of coal and empty cars, but could give no figures.

Howard Makes Statement. Earl Dean Howard, deputy fuel ad-

ministrator, said in a statement yesterday.

"The effect of the Garfield order goes much further than the closing down of industry and business for the day period and the loss of Monday. The most important and effective part is the order to coal producers and distributors requiring them, until further notice, to provide adequately for railroad, domestic users, utilities, and public institutions before making shipments to industries. This means that for some time to come, unless the weather is unseasonably clear and mild, many industrial plants will receive an insufficient supply of coal."

"There was not enough coal for both industries and households. One or the other must be deprived. Dr. Garfield believes that humanity dictates the answer and that industry must wait. Pneumonia is worse than unemployment."

"Business activity requires the continuity of coal, at least indirectly, and the observance of a strict Sunday schedule on Monday will accomplish a great saving. Failure to make this saving may force a further drastic industrial shutdown before the unknown dangers of February are passed."

Gov. Lowden is deeply concerned over the fuel situation, and is working with the fuel administration to better conditions. He spent part of yesterday in conference.

Through the ATLANTA FIRE

The TRIO LAUNDRY CO. of Atlanta, Ga. writes: "We owe the existence of our business solely and entirely to the fact that we installed automatic sprinklers about two years ago."

Ask us about Globe Sprinkler Systems.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

1106 Association Bldg., Randolph 5355

Maison de Mode 602 Michigan Ave., So.

Final Reductions on All Winter Garments

Dresses of silk, satin or serge. \$19.75
Values to \$50.00.
Our Final Price,

Suits, coats and dresses. A wonderful selection of our \$29.75
better garments. They sold up to \$95. Final Price,

All of our very finest suits, coats, dresses and evening gowns. They sold up to \$135. Final Price, \$39.75

Thursday night we inventory—take stock, see what we have on hand—and there's going to be SOME selling between now and then.

Strangers in our city this week will find it to their advantage to purchase of some of the good things this sale offers.

It is our desire that there shall not be one winter garment left to take "the count."

Some Illustrations:

\$48.00 Navy Serge Suit	\$17.50
\$16.00 Mixed Cloth Suit, plain, tailored	\$20.00
\$74.00 Brown Silvertone Fur Trimmed Suit	\$37.50
\$88.00 Black Broadcloth Suit	\$27.50
\$100.00 Model Suit, best wool velvet, Golden Beaver	\$50.00
\$42.00 Brown Broadcloth Suit, fur trimmed	\$32.50
\$100.00 Black Silk Clifton Velvet Suit	\$45.00
\$98.00 Navy Velvet Suit, fur trimmed	\$40.00
\$110.00 Wool Jersey Skirt	\$10.00
\$125.00 Black Satin Striped Skirt	\$10.00
\$100.00 Silk Plush Coat, tony lined, large fur collar	\$60.00
\$88.00 Black Broadcloth Coat, silk lined	\$24.50
\$200.00 Apricot Fur Trimmed Evening Coat	\$95.00
\$75.00 Gold Bolivia Cloth Coat, river mink, trimmed	\$35.00
\$73.00 Brown Velvet and Georgette Dress	\$33.50
\$18.00 Pom Pom Coat	\$18.00

Costs and hundreds of others

Waists, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50
Values to \$12.00
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 E. Madison St.

Attend the Auto Show. It will cheer you up.

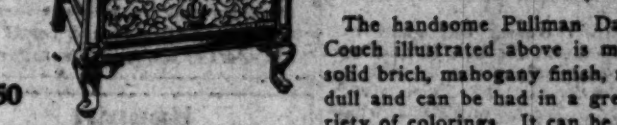
Revell & Co. Special Sale Beautiful Upholstered Furniture



Queen Anne Davenport in solid mahogany. Brown finish with inset panels of woven cane, with cushions as per illustration. A demonstration of the highest type of artistic craftsmanship, well designed and finely proportioned, ample and restful.

The upholstery is as luxurious and comfortable as skilled workers can produce. Made by hand in our own shop.

Your choice of fine damask or velvet covering, complete, \$12.00.

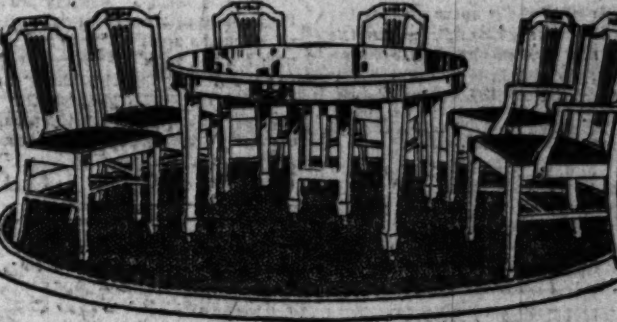


Solid Mahogany Queen Anne design Arm Chair, very deep and luxurious; matches davenport. 72.50

Ladies' Arm Chair and Rocker to match (not shown), each, 49.50.

More of the Remarkable Bargains.

Sale Price	Original Price
\$136.50 Davenport, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in a figured blue velvet; outside back covered in same material; loose cushions.	187.50
\$72.50 Wing Chair, solid mahogany frame; loose cushion of blue velvet.	89.00
\$70.00 Arm Chair, solid mahogany frame; loose cushion, blue velvet.	89.00
\$57.50 Ladies' Arm Chair, solid mahogany frame; loose cushion, blue velvet.	69.00
\$24.25 Mahogany Finish Wing Chair, cane back; tapestry spring seat.	37.50
\$14.00 Wing Chair, mahogany finish; solid mahogany seat and back upholstered in tapestry.	15.75
\$12.00 Rocker, Charles II design; mahogany birch; slip seat.	12.75
\$20.00 Rocker, solid mahogany; William and Mary design; seat and back upholstered in tapestry.	25.00
\$30.00 Arm Chair or Rocker, William and Mary design; cane back; seat upholstered in a heavy figured blue velvet.	37.50
\$132.50 Louis XVI Davenport, upholstered in mahogany and fawn silk velvet; three loose cushions.	167.50
\$82.00 Louis XVI Arm Chair, Joseph cushion seat; mahogany and fawn silk velvet.	99.00
\$140.00 Overstuffed Davenport, mahogany frame; loose cushions.	169.00
\$31.00 Settee, mahogany birch; spring seat; mahogany velvet cover.	39.00
\$210.50 Chippendale Davenport, solid mahogany and cane; two square pillows and bolster roll in back; three seat cushions all down-filled and heavily carved.	247.50
\$103.00 Arm Chair, solid mahogany and cane; matches above davenport.	127.50



\$110.00 Complete Dining Room Suite. Adam Period. 54-inch Table, 5 Side Chairs and one large Arm Chair. Adam period, solid mahogany Dining Room Suite; the table has a 54-inch top fitted with two-rim filler leaves, and the 5 chairs and one arm chair covered in Tiffany blue leather are designed to match the table in detail.

Bedroom Furniture at Reduced Prices.

\$68.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, colonial design	45.00
\$72.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier	39.00
\$36.00 Mahogany Bed, 4x6, Queen Anne design	35.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Bed, 4x6, William and Mary design	30.00
\$74.00 Mahogany Bed, 4x6, colonial design	53.00
\$27.00 Mahogany Chest of Drawers	21.00
\$65.00 Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Chippendale design	50.00
\$50.00 Mahogany Toilet Table, Adam design	34.00
\$116.00 Mahogany Toilet Table, Louis XVI design	79.00
\$50.00 Mahogany Bed, 4x6, Queen Anne design	39.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Dresser, Adam design	30.00
\$35.00 Mahogany Dresser, colonial design	45.00
\$76.00 Mahogany Princess Dresser, colonial design	48.00
\$32.00 Golden Oak Dresser, colonial design	45.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Dresser, Adam design	40.00
\$130.00 Mahogany Vanity Dresser, Queen Anne design	75.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, Adam design	23.00
\$60.00 American Walnut Chiffonier, William and Mary design	34.00
\$35.00 Bird's-Eye Maple Dresser, Adam design	25.00
\$42.00 American Walnut Dresser, Adam design	32.00

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Lyon & Healy Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

ESTABLISHED 1884—EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Special Values in Pianos

You can effect a handsome saving
Lyon & Healy Upright, slightly used, now \$250; Steinway Upright, used, now \$325; Player-Piano, slightly used, now \$375; Small Grand, slightly used, now \$400; Apartment Grand, new, special stock, now \$450; New Upright, special stock, now \$175; Steinway Grands, used, in very fine condition.

There are also special values in Rebuilt Pianos and in Special Art Design Grands. Special values in shopworn Piano Benches, \$5. Player Rolls, slightly hurt, 20 cents. Piano Lamps and Shades, Desk Lights, etc., at a discount.

Lyon & Healy, Wabash Ave. at Jackson

PHONE WABASH 7900

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG 205 SO. STATE ST. 23 MADISON ST., EAST

O-G's January Economy Shoe Sale

These New Spring Models Included
in the Mid-Winter Clearance That Is
Setting a New O-G Record for Cost-Cutting

O-G White Kid Boot Strictly bench made— \$8.35 Newest of the New Spring Models	O-G Allover Black Glazed Kid Boot Former price, \$8.50 Notable Bargain	O-G Walking Boot Field gray, kid vamps, genuine buckskin tops to match, \$7.35 Approved Model at a very low price
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Hosiery to match \$1.25, \$1.50 and up

Purchases made now go in February bill, payable in March.

REPORT DETAILS
OF BATTLES ON
FIGHTING LINESCapitals of the Nations at
War Issue Full
Reports.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, Jan. 27.—At Capo Sile last night enemy parties attempted to approach our entanglements at the bridgehead, but were promptly repulsed by a lively fire. Our troops then counter attacked and brought back prisoners. Artillery activity, extending along the whole front, was considerable in the Lagarina valley on the Asiago plateau and on the middle Piave.

Aerial activity was notable from Lake Garda to the sea. British airmen brought down two machines within the enemy lines and one in flames.

Between 7 o'clock last night and dawn this morning enemy aircraft carried out repeated raids on the plain between the Brenta and Piave rivers, especially on Treviso and Mestre, where among the victims were three women killed and three women wounded. The greatest material damage was done to three hospitals in Mestre.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—On the Asiago plateau and east of the Brenta river there were lively artillery duels. Italian attacks against Monte Pertica failed.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—With the exception of some hostile artillery activity in the neighborhood of Ribecourt and southwest of Cambrai there is nothing of special interest to report.

Early last night an enemy party approached our lines south of Lens but was dispersed with loss by our fire. There is nothing further of interest.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Except for two German attempts to raid small French posts in the region of the Fave river in the Vosges, which were repulsed by our fire, there was nothing of importance in the course of last night's report.

Today there was an intermittent cannonade over the greater part of the front, which was quite spirited in the region of the east of the road between St. Hilaire and St. Souplet, where our artillery carried out efficacious fires of destruction.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Fighting activity was slight on almost the entire front. Prisoners were brought in as the result of small operations south of the river Oise and in the Upper Vosges, south of Lunau.

TURKISH FRONT

TURKISH.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.—There is continued aerial activity in the Dardanelles. Two enemy warships were forced to retreat by the fire of our land batteries, and an enemy mine sweeper was hit thrice and repulsed in an attempt to penetrate Techendari bay.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The day was calm along the whole front.

WHERE FORMER ALLIES FIGHT



(A) Heavy fighting between the Russians and Rumanians in the vicinity of Galatz as a result of the effort of the Russians to break through Rumanian lines and re-occupy Russian territory from which they were cut off.

HURRY!

Quick Loading and Unloading of Coal Cars Urged by Railroads.

"THE fuel administration's Monday closing order affords a fine opportunity to increase the available car supply," said A. M. Bohoyer, chairman of the Chicago car service committee.

"As it is impossible to get more cars now by purchase, more use must be made of the present equipment. By utilizing for loading, unloading, and freeing freight cars the men who otherwise would be idle on the Monday holidays shippers and receivers of freight can greatly assist the railway transportation service."

"One of the chief aims of the fuel administration in suspending other industries was to aid the railroads to improve transportation service. This applies not only to coal but to all kinds of traffic."

"The railroads need the cooperation of their patrons. In no way can that be better demonstrated than by the prompt loading and unloading of freight cars."

"The Chicago Association of Commerce and other organizations of business men have urged such cooperation with the railroads with good results, but the work must be kept up. The greater the obstacles to better transportation service the harder all interests must work untiringly to overcome them."

BEWARE THAW;
WARNING ISSUED
BY HEALTH OFFICE

A warning to "beware the thaw" has just been issued by the health department. This and February, March, and April are pneumonia months. About one-fifth of the deaths in Chicago are caused by pneumonia, the warning reads. A few hints to avoid it are given as follows:

Avoid exposure to wet and cold. Take as much exercise as possible. Keep your feet dry and warm. Remember the saloon is a poor place in which to catch health.

YOUNG WARRIORS
VOTE CRIPPLED
BOY REAL HEROChild's Letter from Bed
Stirs Soldiers and
Sailors.

Who are the heroes?
A group of soldiers and sailors sat about one of the tables at the Chicago Woman's club canteen in the public library on Saturday and listened while Miss Grace Dixon, a member of the club and president of the woman's board of the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, read to them the letter addressed to one of them by John Finnegan of the home. John is just 11 years old and he has to lie all day long strapped to his bed with only his hands free.

The Cripple's Letter.
Here is his letter:

"Dear Soldier Boy:
I do not know your name, but I am writing to you anyway.
"I am a little crippled boy, and my name is John Finnegan. But I love my country anyway.
"I hope you will be wearing the sweater I made when you cross the Rhine."

"I just can't help wishing that you may plant the great American flag right on the Kaiser's castle. I think the Kaiser went a little too far when he called on us. Don't you?"

"I cannot go to war and carry a gun on my shoulder. I can knit for the soldiers, and that is what I'll do."

See Trouble for Kaiser.
"I will give you my address so that you can write to me. John Finnegan, 1883 Park avenue, Chicago III."

"I hope that you will give me your address."

UNION BARBERS
ASK HOTEL SHOPS
CLOSED MONDAYS

More than 2,000 union barbers of Chicago voted yesterday to send the following telegram to Fuel Administrator Gardfield:

"We, the union barbers of Chicago, representing the sentiments of the union barbers of the state of Illinois, do hereby protest against the unfair decision rendered by the fuel commission in permitting hotel barber shops to do business on Monday while compelling 4,000 other barber shops to close."

"We respectfully call your attention to the electricity that must be used, thereby increasing the strain on the hotel dynamo and requiring a greater consumption of coal."

Other telegrams asking cooperation in having hotel barber shops closed were sent to Samuel Gompers, State Fuel Administrator Williams, and Frank Noyes, president of the barbers' union.

PURE LIFE INSURANCE

Annual Premium Per \$1,000—Whole Life

Age 40=\$17.80

Other Ages in Same Proportion

Send today for Booklet—Mailed on Receipt of
Address—"Life Insurance Facts"MERCHANTS RESERVE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY5 North La Salle Street, Chicago
Franklin 1133

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."
—Longfellow.

LOOK FORWARD TO THE MUSIC OF THE AEOLIAN
VOCALION AT THE END OF EACH DAY

BUSY, stirring days are these when each of us is doing his share, big or small, to steer our "Ship of State" through the present troubled waters back into the harbor of peace.

The power behind this great concerted effort is almost invisible. The same staunch spirit prevails today that carried Americanism through the pioneer period, through Revolution and through Rebellion.

As then, the valor of men is sustained by a determination that admits of no ultimate defeat. The hearts of women are filled with a purposeful courage.

Even little children have been busy—sturdy legged boys in miniature khaki, tiny girls knitting or digging in myriad garden spaces.

Everywhere the call has been heard and everywhere, even from the utmost corners of the Union, it is being splendidly answered.

Busy then are our days, and happy—for we are helping!

But what of the evenings? What of the dim quiet hours when the work of the day is done?

"And the night shall be filled with music."

Never has the familiar line from Longfellow's beautiful poem "The Day is Done" had such significance as now.

Nothing so endears the family circle as the remembrance of music shared at home. Let us fill our ears and hearts with good music, let us learn to know and love the music of our country and of the countries beyond the seas whose hopes rest so high in us.

THE AEOLIAN VOCALION is for three reasons the ideal medium for bringing the happiness of music into your home-life.

First, because the phonograph is the great modern instrument. It will give you music of all kinds—vocal and instrumental, classic and popular.

Second, because the Vocalion shows a distinct advance over other phonographs in the purity of its tone, its clever mechanical equipment and the beauty of its case design.

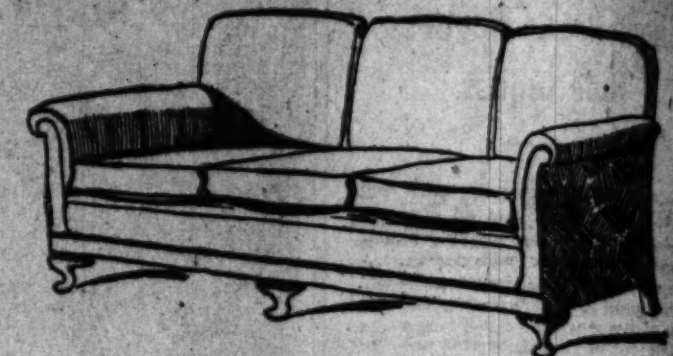
Third, because it is the only phonograph which enables you to share in the reproduction of the music. All Vocalions sold at \$110 and over are equipped with the Graduola, which enables you to play every record yourself, according to your own musical ideas. The Graduola will give you a new pleasure, a new interest in music which listening passively to a phonograph will never give.

Come in to Vocalion Hall, we invite you, not necessarily to buy, but to hear the greatest of phonographs and to try the Graduola yourself, for it is impossible to describe its fascination in words.

THE AEOLIAN VOCALION

Vocalion Prices Are—Conventional Models—\$45 to \$325
Beautiful Models in Prevailing Period Styles

Moderate Terms—Other Phonographs Taken in Exchange

MANDEL BROTHERS
Ninth Floor
Vocalion SalonsTHE AEOLIAN CO.
Vocalion Hall
116 So. Michigan Blvd.Vocalions Also Sold in Chicago by
RUSNAK BROTHERS
JULIUS BAUER & CO.Tobey Furniture
at
Reduced Prices

Queen Anne Mahogany Davenport, made in our own shops, spring edge and down cushions covered in damask. Regular price \$125.00.

Reduced \$95
Price

The Davenport illustrated is a good example of some of the bargains among a great many reduced pieces. Others are:

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Louis XVI. Antique Mahogany Dresser	\$72.00	\$47.00
Adam Enamelled Dresser	42.00	28.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Bed	90.00	45.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	75.00	35.00
Jacobean Walnut Dining Table, 54 inch	48.50	35.00
William and Mary Walnut Dining Chairs	13.75	9.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	49.00	24.00
William and Mary Mahogany Davenport, velvet	87.00	64.00
Arm Chair to match	50.00	37.50
Adam Mahogany Living Room Table	36.00	34.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany and Cane Chair, velvet	44.00	21.50
Mahogany and Cane Wing Rocker, tapestry	24.00	15.00
William and Mary Cane Sofa, velvet	75.00	37.00
Adam Enamelled Bedroom Rocker	22.00	9.75
Queen Anne Walnut Dresser	110.00	69.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Bed	80.00	49.00
Chippendale Mahogany Bookcase	60.00	45.00
Adam Mahogany Desk	47.00	22.00

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FREE—This Lamp Is Included Free

THIS BEAUTIFUL
Central Piano Co.

TALKING MACHINE \$89.50

and Lamp, with 20 Double Faced Records, plays all records, including Victor, Columbia, Edison and Pathe. The machine is made in the style of cabinet so much in demand. Cabinet is regular 150 size, constructed of double veneer fancy figured wood throughout. Tone is simply marvelous. Must be heard to be appreciated.

SPECIAL

We include with this machine, this week a beautiful Floor Lamp with Six Shades, 20 Double Faced Records, a Jewel Point with which to play Edison Records, and a Sanyo Ball Point for the Pathe Records, also a full assortment of Steel Needles. We have provided rooms specially equipped to display and demonstrate these wonderful machines. Don't fail to take advantage of this grand offer. You can hear Gradow's, Bartlett's, Gull-Correll, Caruso, McCormack, Henry Burr and Luzzini all on this talking machine.

We carry the most complete stock of Columbia Records.

USE THIS COUPON

IF YOU CANNOT CALL OR PHONE
CENTRAL PIANO CO., 204 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Harrison 3146
I am interested in your Talking Machine, Lamp and Record offer. No obligation.
Name..... Address.....
Cut Out on Dotted Line and Mail To-Day.

Central Piano Co.
204 S. Wabash Ave.
West side of Wabash Ave. Also 31 E. Adams St.
Phone Harrison 3146

Knox Traction Units
on Display
Lobby
Great Northern Hotel

DESKS
Tables, Chairs,
Filing Cabinets,
Office Supplies
ARGENT STOCKS
LOWEST PRICES
The Globe-Warner Co., 21 North
Wabash—4th & South Wells St.

LEADING WRITERS
WRITE FOR THE TRIBUNE

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

ANCHOR LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
SAILING REGULARLY
NEW YORK—GLASGOW

Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards.
For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents.
ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE (New York)
2, W. Cor. Madison & Broadway
Telephone Central 3500

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE
Passenger Service
Portland—Glasgow
For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents.
ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE (New York)
2, W. Cor. Madison & Broadway
Telephone Central 3500

Wilson's Shoes
for Women

STYLE is a mighty important factor in women's shoes, but in addition, Wilson's Shoes combine style with quality, comfort and durability. WILSON'S shoes embody all the features of the higher priced shoes but are moderate in price. Your first pair will please you immensely.

We are featuring some exceptionally good values right now. The shoe illustrated is representative of Wilson values.

Model shown is of Tan Pebbled Calf—form boot for bad weather. Positively a \$10.00 value, special at \$7.85

Also comes in Tan Russia, Buck top and Black Calf with Gray \$8.85
Suede top, at.....

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.
Wilson's Corner
Wabash Ave. at Monroe St.

NEW U.S.
LOAVES
GRAIN OILChicago Baker
Saving 30
for 1

To save wheat, bakers today even the dough from the new Victory loaf at it tonight and end of the war.

The Victory loaf, bread containing extra for wheat flour food administration conservation program, percentage of substantially increased will reach a maximum.

It will be no great baker to make wheat to Nicholas M. Miller, Master Baker's Association.

"The bakers are waiting for the war bread," he told tonight. "Practically been using a variety of flour for some time for them to make it and to gradually increase."

Other bakers consider a statement. Mr. ready making a war between 20 and 25 it was said, and this sale.

The regulations will apply also rants, and other products used with other cereals, such as of flour made beans.

To force wheat holders will be sold when they purchase of some other cereals wholesalers and required to limit the per cent of last year remaining 30 per cent from the mills by ration for export to up a reserve store needs.

State Supply Illinois greeted as a new food decree of The order prescribes days a week, one porkless day, and wheatless and one day.

In the absence of instructor Harry A. V. Washington on business with the food administration, last night's report of Chicago and Illinois support to the press.

\$30,519,259 for France U.

Washington, D. C. variations amounting for relief work in France since the United States war up to April made by the American council, it was announced tonight.

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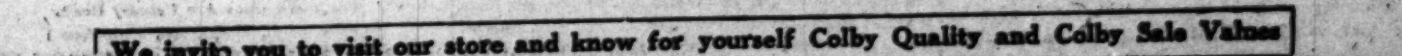
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SECRET

Tailor

Three Stores: 314 South
7 North
71 East

Michigan Ave.
La Salle Street
Monroe Street



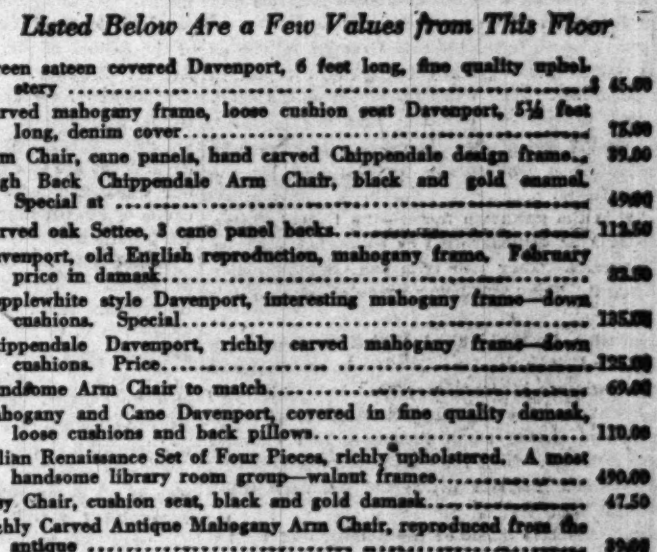
Only furniture made to withstand the test of service is in this sale.

Colby Furniture stands for lasting service and it stands for correct design.

It is offered at prices that make it a real investment.

Our liberal guarantee is back of every article we sell. The variety of moderate priced furniture is very good.

Listed below are a few interesting and representative values—listed for your attention without former prices or extravagant detail. To see Colby merchandise is to appreciate the values we offer.



may easily save their traveling expenses by purchasing their Furniture needs at this sale. Colby Quality is known from coast to coast. We ship Furniture to every state in the union—guarantee safe delivery and make no charge for boxing. Furniture reserved for later delivery if desired. This is an interesting store to visit and the time in the year to save money on Furniture purchases.

Big Reductions, Too, in Overcoats!

Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave.
7 North La Salle Street
71 East Monroe Street

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1891, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY THE WAY TO PEACE.

Peace negotiations are in progress now in Europe. They have not assembled accredited representatives and plenipotentiaries around a council chamber, but they are proceeding by suggestion and counter suggestion, proposal, intimation and definition, in Berlin, Vienna, Petrograd, London, Paris, and Washington.

While these proceedings are in progress Germany is redoubling her forces, massing the greatest army she has yet employed, an army described by Chancellor von Hertling as excellent in morale, against points on the western front.

Preparation is being made for the greatest battle of the war, and France and Great Britain are doing everything possible to meet and defeat what is expected to be the greatest German attack.

This peace makes its approaches and was redoubles its energies. Count Cernin for Austria uses the frankness permissible in a statesman dealing with facts so evident as to permit of no concealment and to be the better for candid recognition. Austria-Hungary is crying for peace, crying out in want and pain and willing to accept any peace which is not a humiliation.

Austria-Hungary does not want any territory, wants nothing but the privilege of maintaining itself and of buying grain from the nearest state which has it to sell, Ukraine. Austria-Hungary will recognize the inalienable rights of any people outside her boundaries and is willing to consider the inalienable rights of some of the people within her boundaries—a chastened state needing food and rest.

Turkey has suffered and seen only one probability—that it is to be a fat capon at some national table. Only the German will and German power hold the quadruple alliance together, and German purposes, expressed in Chancellor von Hertling's speech, in Gen. Hoffman's terms to the Bolsheviks, and in the massing of troops for an attack on the west front, are being determined by one thing—a guess at the efficiency of the United States.

That, in Europe, is the undetermined factor in peace proposals and in war preparations. It is to be the determining factor, at some time, in some fashion. It is undetermined now. American efficiency will control. German estimate of it controls now.

The Germans know what successful war methods are. They know what a successful war machine is. They know how a nation fights well, with all its strength behind its hands. They know how it fights badly, with its hands interfering with each other. They know what results unity and centralization will bring. They know what disaster confusion and disorganization will produce.

They know what the United States is doing and how it is proceeding. Their concern, unfortunately, leads them to place a minimum estimate upon facts when a more thorough knowledge of American purpose would incline the German judgment to peace.

They know that unless a nation organizes properly for war the value of its soldier material need not be taken in consideration. Victory comes out of organization. Valor is hopeless without organization.

Just now when the cost of future war operations is being considered with relation to estimated profits by Germany, the American factor is the determining factor. The adoption of a sound doctrine and good methods at Washington will be reflected in decisions at Berlin. German policies are being framed with calculation of realities and of prospects based on realities.

German peace terms indicate German opinion of what Germany can get in existing and prospective circumstances. They will be modified as the existing and prospective circumstances are modified. The existing and prospective circumstances can be modified to a considerable extent only by the United States.

Here is the unknown factor—the United States. Its efforts as demonstrated or estimated will produce results. They will trim the German policy or swell it. They will bring peace closer or set it far off.

Confusion in the United States produces confusion in Germany. The German is on his guard against wisdom in America. That is why it is so important that the administration and congress of the United States adopt measures and methods which will win, which the Germans know will win, and abandon methods which the Germans think can only lose.

The immediate effect of the adoption of such a centralizing measure as that proposed in Chamberlain's superior war cabinet bill would be to indicate that American strength had found an unobstructed channel.

The way to peace is the way of American efficiency, and first of all for that efficiency we need centralizing direction of the war which will prevent departmental interference, produce harmony of purpose and unity of action.

IS THIS OUR MOLOCH?

The two letters which Senator Chamberlain made such an emotionally imposing part of his speech were tragic because they pictured boys dying pitifully for their country in conditions from which the country would do anything it could to protect them—if the country at the precise moment of their peril could protect them.

When we make the instance highly individualized we can command the emotions of the country. The one letter which revealed the parents of the dying boy looking in through a window at him—a letter noble in its lack of complaint—did everything that the daily report of deaths from pneumonia could not do. It presented the difference between experience and statistics.

This nation always will respond to personalized experience. It does not respond to statistics. It must see the person. People must translate the experience into their own emotions, fears and hopes. Then it takes effect.

Secretary Baker, who has had the burden of knowing many of these cases, said that the two presented by Senator Chamberlain were not "singular." There have been others. The difficulties of comment are apparent. Criticism will be absorbed

of any attempt to mislead such experience. Surgeon General Gorgas has reported many, worse things.

The impossibility of getting proper clothing and tentage, of equipping hospitals and of furnishing them with skilled attendants, of doing in a hurry the many things necessary to the comfort and health of many men suddenly called together, has been dwelt upon.

It might be wished that the nation could find in these impossibilities as set forth and in the cost they impose a serious question of the policy which leads to a dependence upon the impossible.

We wonder what would be the opinion of the nation if it knew that in the continuation of a policy it had to pay an annual tribute in life; if, as in mythical conditions, the continuance of a people in a manner chosen by them depended upon a sacrifice of youth to the fate they must placate.

What would be the opinion of the nation upon this policy if at a day appointed selected numbers of the nation's youth gave up their lives? Is there an essential difference? Is not the lack of a military policy in the United States, the lack of a policy which does not ask the impossible, a lack which acts as Moloch?

SAVING FOOD.

The iteration that food will win the war has been accepted as a formula requiring so many qualifications that it need not be accepted in any literal sense. Reflection suggested that a formula which ignored guns, munitions, and men by its very overstatement exhibited a doctrinaire view of the situation. A suspicion arose that Mr. Hoover had a hobby and was riding it to death.

The appeal from Lord Rhonda effectively disposes of that suspicion. There can be no longer any room for doubt as to the "imperative necessity" to quote the British food commissioner, of supplying our allies large additional quantities of pork, beef, and wheat. The alternatives might be victory or defeat.

Americans of all classes must realize that they have it within their individual power to make victory an impossible goal. Lord Rhonda puts the case succinctly when he says that "it now lies with America to decide whether or not the allies in Europe shall have enough bread to hold out until the United States is able to throw its force into the field."

The food saving plans proposed by our government are not promulgated out of a philanthropic desire to assist less fortunate peoples of Europe. They relate to our own vital purposes in this war, and, therefore, they impose a very special obligation on every citizen.

It may seem difficult for many to curtail their normal consumption in the manner indicated. But nobody will assert that it cannot be done or that it will entail any considerable hardship or sacrifice. Nearly every one has made greater sacrifices for less imperative causes, and we surely ought not to boggle this one simply because it is not distasteful to heroics or dramatic.

In his reply to the British food commissioner Mr. Hoover promises the allies every grain that the American people save from their normal consumption. For the time being, at least, we shall rely on voluntary self-denial. But if the American people are not capable of exercising that self-denial the government will have to adopt a policy of restriction and regulation to make good the failure.

Americans should reflect that if they force the government to that course they will find themselves in a worse position than they are now. Overindulgence will be penalized by deprivation. We may even expect a duplication of the bread lines, the queues in front of groceries and meat markets, that are a familiar feature of European cities.

If Americans thoroughly understand the urgency of the case we think it certain nothing of this kind will occur.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. STETTINUS.

The appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as "surveyor general of all army purchases" is not the less welcome for the turn it gives the government's opinion that "nothing helpful or likely to speed or facilitate the war tasks of the government has come out of such criticism and investigation."

Of course, it will be asserted by the partisans of the administration that this appointment, like other action taken since Senator Chamberlain's committee began its work, was not an effect of this publicity. But the common sense of the public will know how to deal with that natural protective attempt. What critics of the conduct of the war are after is results, and the appointment of a man of the caliber of Mr. Stettinius ought to be a victory for efficiency.

The reason for doubt of the value of Mr. Stettinius' appointment to this new position is plain enough. Washington is full of able men whose capabilities are thwarted by the malorganization of our war machinery. Mr. Stettinius, appointed because of his peculiar knowledge and ability in the work he is to do, finds his duty described as one of "recommending" to a bureau chief. He is the authoritative, skilled director, chosen as such, but he recommends. In any successful business the procedure is to recommend from the bottom and act from the top.

Without an attempt to clear the ground so that executive ability can function there will be small gain in changes of personnel and in multiplication of advisory and other offices.

No one will deny this outside of administration circles. The seriousness of the official refusal to recognize it is plain. Putting conspicuous men in places which make their abilities of small value merely deceives the public with an appearance of action without producing the results that public criticism seeks. Confusion, waste, and delay will continue until the administration is compelled to apply executive intelligence to the intolerable disorganization which for months has retarded our preparations and is discrediting the reputation of the nation in the eyes of the world and endangering the cause for which we ought already to be fighting effectively in Europe.

Editorial of the Day

THE CABINET AND THE CONSTITUTION.

[From the Evening Sun, New York.]
The really wise friends of President Wilson are offering him a handsome way to get out of a perilous situation in proposing to strengthen his administration by the addition of a minister of munitions and a war cabinet to the instrumentality now at his disposal but proven to be inadequate to the task of speeding up the war. In our best judgment these foolish adherents who are stiffening his neck in opposition to the senate's plans of aid and support are not only forcing upon him a terrible responsibility but are wretchedly depriving him of the best prospects of achieving a personal as well as a national triumph.

All the more incomprehensible is their bourn attitude toward war expansion of the cabinet since it is proposed in initiation of and accord with the course of England and France, in both of which countries the results flowing from exactly similar changes have justified them over and over again. There is, indeed, a complete absence of rational argument against war reorganization at Washington, and the best proof of this is to be seen in the absolutely wrong-headed pleas advanced in opposition.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE BUSY MUSIC CRITIC.

(Time Any Sunday afternoon.)
At half-past three he gets around to hear Harry Sumner's new music. The singer takes so long to clear his throat, The critic cannot stay to hear a note.

Three-fifty finds him in another hall. Where chamber music holds a host in thrall. He stays a minute here, then hurries off To hear the new pianist, Ruptinoff.

At four-fifteen he strikes the Stodolchian. To listen to another musicoman. 'Tis intermission, and ere that is done The busy critic has to up and run.

So, like the bee that sits from sunset to sunset, Or like the man who comes to read the paper, The music critic makes his merry round, And crows, as it were, a lot of ground.

THE supply of peace talk may as well be conserved until the Test gets his west-front drive out of his system. Then one side or the other will dictate terms.

From "Washington Square," by Henry James.
"Half an hour later she saw her aunt sitting in the embrasure of a window, with her head a little on one side, and her gold eyeglasses raised to her eyes, which were wandering about the room."
"LEARN to speak on 'Test,'" advises a university extension. We believe we could tell all we know about ours in 500 words.

OVERHEARD IN THE BAKERY.
First Colored Landlady: I walk around this place too much.
Second C. L.: Yes, honey; you must learn to concentrate your feet more.

NEXT to running a coliseum, perhaps the easiest thing in the world to do is to out-journal with a safety razor.

A DRESSY WOMAN.

[Received by a Chicago mail order house.]
"Please send 1 pair reducing corsets for a stout woman. Please make it large enough to fit 5 ft 8 in tall and 23 in from under my arms to the length I like it. Please rush it. Also send ribbon for the top. I am a dressy woman."

SHELDON, Ind., has a successful sign painter. Lacking space to finish a line, he got out of the difficulty this way:

LUNCH R3M.

"Do you know, Ludwig, he remarked amiably, as he struck a meditative match—'Magazine yarn. Too much meditation is bad for a match. It goes off its head."

IN THE RAILWAY STATION AT WESTFIELD, ILL.

All Agents: Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 23, and continuing until we can get another engine, Train No. 23 will be annulled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, and Train No. 24 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

J. F. MORELAND, Supt.
"WHERE," queries J. B. C., "is Goldlocks?" A sign on North Clark street advertised: "Three bear rooms."

THE TALE OF A TEN SIDE TICKET.

It was a rare suburbanite. A-riding to the town; All buried in his morning Typh. He held his ticket out one side; He held his ticket out one side; The train conductor punched a ride.

"Winnetka!" The suburbanite Read on as in a spell; Tho' what it was that held him so. 'Tis dinged if I can tell. He held his ticket out one side; The train man punched another ride.

"Kenilworth!" Still he read along; His face began to shine; So pleased he was, for aught I know, He may have made the Line. He held his ticket out one side; The train man punched another ride.

The rare suburbanite read on, His ticket in his mitt. And every time the train man passed He uttered a ride and a mitt. And as he punched the final ride, The train man punched another ride.

"We have the card of a man in Franklin, N. H., announcing that he is a 'practical undertaker.' It is one of life's little irritations to be barred by an impractical mortician."

AH, BUT THAT WAS WHEN DAYS WERE WARM. [From the Popular Magazine.]

It was Mrs. Seymour Penelope who stood there, a little dog under each arm; a large hat, gay with flowers, upon her head. She wore patent shoes with high heels and white lace stockings. She had, indeed, the air of being dressed for luncheon at a fashionable restaurant.

THE original Line must have been conducted by John G. Saxe. One stanza of "My Familiar" runs—

"He drops into my easy-chair, And asks about the news; He peers into my manuscript, And gives his candid views; He tells me where he likes the Line, And where he's forced to grieve; He tells me the strange liberties— But never takes his leave."

IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE.
Old Lady: "Have you white feet?" Clerk (with dignity): "Sox with white feet? Yes, madam."

A BALLADE OF LOST LADIES. (As far as it goes.)
Tell us now in what hidden way Is Poeta Panto, the Line's fair Roman; Where Lady Guffe, now the day Is Come again for the Salon woman?

Where is Sylvia, seen of all men? Telling us what she held most near— She of modesty almost human? But where are the snows of yesterday?

Prince of the colium art divine, Where are these ladies lost and dear? Answer us not in the cryptic line, "But where are the snows of yesterday?"

[Answering you in Rossetti measure, They slumber, they are not dead; They wait upon our royal pleasure, "Thanking you in advance."

A SIGN in an undertaking shop reads: To Ed. want Hoffman, stamp on floor. "This used to be the way to summon Maphisto. Is Hoffman communing with him?"

No Relief In Sight. Some columns die. Lack of nutrition; Some cold die—Sheer inanition. But this old Col. (or I'm a dummy), Endures till B. L. T.'s a mummy.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. Clerk: What should one say when one is munching an apple and the person in the seat ahead turns around and remarks, "I hear you like your apple?"

"FLUMBER Mistaken for a Burglar in Dundee." Write your own comment.

STUNG. Gadder (on train, near Des Moines): "Say, Butch, gotta Chicago Tribune?" Paper Boy: "No, but I gotta Omaha Bee."

Gadder: "Stung." [The Train Goes Are Usually Good.] [From the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Free.]

Wanted—A good plain girl or woman for general housework. Phone Main 5673.

THE groundhog had better begin to tunnel.

How to Keep Well. . . . By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)
HOUSE COMFORT IN COLD WEATHER.

As open fire in a room decreases comfort. The radiant heat makes one side of the body too hot. The other feels cold by contrast. To this is added chilling of the back and feet by the air flowing through the cracks and toward the fire. An open fire means a cold floor in practically all cases. An electric fan placed so as to throw air through the radiators and against the wall will increase comfort. By distributing the heat throughout the room it makes habitable parts of the room that could not otherwise be occupied. Jacketing the radiators increases the usable space in a room. The space near unjacketed radiators is liable to be too warm for comfort. Those who sit there are subject to chilblains, colds, headaches and languor. When the radiator is jacketed, the warm heat travels straight up as heated air and then falls to the breathing levels in the farther parts of the room. The comfortable zones of the room are added to on both the radiator and the cold side of the room. If the radiators are located under the windows, jacketing sends a curtain of warm air past the windows to overcome window draft and warm up the incoming cold air.

Warming a room to a temperature higher than 70 degrees in very cold weather causes the room to feel cold and drafty. The cold air rushing in feels very cold to a body in air at that temperature. A room in which the temperature is over 70 is very liable to have a cold zone near the floor. Where such a temperature prevails the cold air falls to the floor and stays there some time.

A relatively low temperature is comfortable if the humidity is high—40 to 70—and vice versa. If the humidity is 20 to 30, the rate of evaporation from the lungs and skin is high. Evaporation is a chilling process. Chilling the basement snugly will materially increase the comfort of first floor rooms and especially of their floor seats. Some country people bank cellar walls in order to have warm floors.

Clothing tightly all around. Doors, and cracks will materially increase the comfort of upper rooms. Wall insulation is cheaper than coal in the long run. Insulated floors, ceiling, and side walls save in a single room more than the extra cost. The amount of air that leaks through room walls is considerable. Wall paper is more impervious to air than paint or plaster. Dead air spaces in side walls insulate better than thicker layers of stone, brick, or lumber. Where air spaces are employed for insulation paper to prevent air filtration is an addition of value.

A painted house is somewhat warmer than one unpainted. On cold, windy days the windows on the still side of the house should be opened. Enough air to ventilate will leak in on the wind side, provided free outlets are made on the other side.

CHLORINE TASTE IN WATER.
F. N. writes: "I am aware that chlorine taste, when added to water, has been rendered inappreciable for internal use by adding carbol as an inevitable war measure, but would it not seem a rather radical step to take infusing our otherwise good and innocent drinking water with that drug?"

"It is my experience at least that whenever I take a drink of water from my faucet a strong flavor of carbol remains. Any light you may be able to throw on this interesting and equally mysterious case will be appreciated."

REPLY.
The taste is due to chlorine and not carbol. Occasionally the taste of chlorine can be noticed in the water. That is objectionable, but see what you can do as an offset. You never hear of any friend having typhoid fever any more. A few years ago typhoid and bacterial shawls were subjects of gossip.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE EAGER

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
(Copyright, 1918; By Frank Publishing Company (New York City).)
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, JAN. 27.—Last fall the American expeditionary forces in France consisted of untrained bodies of armed men no more fitted to face the Kaiser's military colossus than the Red Guard of Petrograd would be.

Today these rude, ill disciplined groups have become an army. Before long that army, as yet small in numbers, but welded into a cohesive and efficient war machine by American energy and ingenuity, will be ready to stand side by side with the British and French on the western battle line. This does not mean that the Pershing divisions are going to hurt the Germans back to the Rhine before the Fourth of July, nor even that the center of empire will be taken to a pulp by swarms of bomb dropping Liberty airplanes before the leaves turn brown. It merely means that the day is close at hand when the soldiers of Uncle Sam will have begun to tackle the toughest job the American nation has known—making the world safe for democracy with American guns.

The spring campaign of 1918, of which Von Hindenburg has warned the allies is only a few weeks away. With 1,600,000 men added to Germany's effectiveness on the French front and great numbers of the American troops on the one hand and the German people ever keener craving for peace on the other, the impending battles may well decide the fate of civilization.

France, in her military incapacity to decide victory, the spectre of economic distress and the menacing shadow of America on her wall must force her to seek the just peace she has hitherto refused.

What the American army can do to prevent a German victory will be done. It will be more, too, than the most thoughtful observers on this side of the Atlantic would have dreamed possible at this time—though far less, of course, than some of the gaseous chat boxes at home have been predicting.

These observations are based on a fairly comprehensive survey of the situation which I have been making since my return to the American training camp after an absence of three months. A little more than six months have elapsed since the first olive-drab detachments reached their cantonments. It was weeks after that before the work was begun on the tremendous structure designed to provide the arms, the munitions, and the transportation from the maritime base to the advanced trench.

In September I described the bare skeleton of the structure then existing, the girders that were not yet in place and the rivets lacking in the framework. Today those girders have been set up and solidly riveted and most of the masonry and much of the woodwork has been built up around them.

Right across France there runs a strip of United States, planned and laid down by American brains and hands and built by the systematic cooperation of French hosts. At the ports, docks, warehouses, and terminals have become realities instead of merely blueprints. New strategic railroads exist already and the trunk extends with extraordinary rapidity. American locomotives and other rolling stock are traveling on them, manned by American crews.

In the cities and towns given to us as bases by the French, huge depots have sprung up, improved water systems, including great reservoirs, have come into being and cold storage plants and ice factories, the like of which France has never before beheld, are in operation.

Three months ago we were forced to call on France for practically all the labor required for these huge enterprises. Nowadays, American mechanics, carpenters, masons, iron workers and railroad men, as well as battalions of unskilled laborers brought from home, have supplanted the French civilian workers and the German prisoners to a considerable extent.

With the establishment of a real organization on the line of communication, the business of preparing the combatant units for active service has been mightily facilitated. Close to five months was required to round the first divisions into shape. The divisions coming later have been progressing far more swiftly. Every day the training program is speeded up a little.

Every regiment belonging to the divisions now in the training areas is up to full strength, including divisional artillery, signal corps, engineers, and supply trains.

Replacement troops, largely drawn from the national army, are on hand in sufficient numbers to fill all the gaps caused by impending casualties.

The national army men have merited the praise of their superiors. A good many of them may see the trenches through being drafted into the veteran units before the militiamen who preceded them to France.

Replacement troops, largely drawn from the national army, are on hand in sufficient numbers to fill all the gaps caused by impending casualties.

The ultimate success of all the diverse endeavor that is knitting the army into its sleek rope and efficient fighting force is based, of course, on the health and well being of the individual soldiers. The commander in chief clearly realized this from the beginning and the physical condition of our troops has been maintained at unprecedented standards.

Alarmists seeking to depict the army as a prey to drunkenness and disease have been confounded with statistics disproving their mistaken or disingenuous outcries. In the whole history of the world there has never been a body of men of equal size so free from maladies of every kind.

AN EASY CONUNDRUM.

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



First Watcher on the Rhine—These accused British, our so peaceful and cultured Mannheim to bomb!
Second Ditto—What devil taught them this frightfulness?

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NOT OBLIGATED TO MAKE REPAIRS.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have leased a factory and the lease states, nothing about keeping the building in repair, and neither does the statute covering landlord and tenant. The floor is in a very poor condition, being worn out, and soaked through in many places. Must the owner of the building place this floor in a condition suitable to my needs?

W. G. S.
The landlord is under no obligation to repair or alter the premises unless the lease expressly so provides.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'S FEE.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can Chicago employment bureaus legally exact a week's salary from one who has signed an agreement to be employed in many places. Must the legislature pass a law prohibiting such a charge?

T. R.
If the position tendered by the agency is not accepted, there is no liability, except for the registration fee.

MUST FULFILL CONTRACT.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed contract for a set of books from an agent. Now I do not want to take them. Can he compel me to do so?

J. S.
The contract is binding on you. If you do not take the books you can be sued for such damages as the seller suffers by reason of your breach, or failure to perform your contract. Assuming that books were as represented.

DISPLAY OF CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Where and when must a licensed chauffeur display his license badge? Is there any distinction in this respect made between the driver of a public conveyance and a private chauffeur?

L. M. A.
1. On his cap or coat, so as to be visible when he is driving.
2. Private chauffeurs need no city license.

STATE LAWS WOULD GOVERN.
Gary, Ind., Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a wife leaves her husband and returns to Illinois where they were married, and lives in same state a certain period to obtain divorce? Where can I get a book on divorce laws of the different states?

A. J. C.
To get a divorce the husband would have to get it for some cause provided by the law of the state where the proceedings are brought. Unless the cause for divorce is in the state where the action is brought a residence for a certain period is necessary.

TO GET A DIVORCE THE HUSBAND WOULD HAVE TO GET IT FOR SOME CAUSE PROVIDED BY THE LAW OF THE STATE WHERE THE PROCEEDINGS ARE BROUGHT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A LAWYER'S VIEW.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is unfortunate that the examination for city librarian should be held in such a manner as to destroy the legality of any list which may result from it. It would certainly seem to be the first duty of the city civil service commission to see that its proceedings are not likely to be upset by the courts.

One of the commissioners is quoted in the Tribune as saying (and the selection of examiners corroborates him) that one of the examiners "represents" the library board and another "represents" the commission. That a board of examiners sense is a doctrine foreign to the civil service act. The law requires the designation of examiners for the sole reason that they are qualified and competent to judge the relative merits of candidates.

RESCUES AT FIRE IN HOTEL BEAT 'MOVIE' STUNTS

"Human Ladder" Saves
Life of Woman Cut
Off by Flames.

More than one hundred guests of the North Shore hotel, at Sunnyside avenue and Broadway were compelled to flee from their rooms into the street when fire attacked the building at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the center part of the hotel, consisting of fifteen rooms, was fire swept and several guests and a chambermaid were cut off by the flames, no one was injured. Several narrow escapes, however, were reported and two thrilling rescues were effected by the firemen and police. The loss was about \$1,000.

Two women owe their lives to the bravery of Pipestem Greivener and Showalter of engine company No. 43 and Patrolman A. J. Voss and John Miller of the Summerdale police station. Both were rescued in a manner thrilling enough to satisfy the fondest wishes of a movie director. The two women rescued were Miss Ella Schroeder and a chambermaid, Frances Ritzdorf.

Cut Off from Stairs

When the fire broke out Miss Schroeder, who had undergone a serious operation last week, was in bed on the second floor directly over the fire. The first intimation of the fire was when Miss Alma E. E. Albertson, a trained nurse attending her, noticed smoke coming in from under the door. Realizing that the building was on fire, she hastily wrapped her patient in the blankets and sheeting and assisted her to the window. She had opened the door and at once concluded that both her patient's and her escape was cut off by the flames.

It was several minutes before the firemen arrived, however. Miss Albertson screamed to them and Pipestem Greivener and Showalter dropped the line of hose which they were carrying and, grabbing a ladder, placed it against the window. Greivener mounted the ladder while Showalter held it in position, and within a minute or so had carried both Miss Schroeder and Miss Albertson to safety. Miss Schroeder was taken to a neighboring apartment and it was said that she was none the worse for her experience.

Rescue Thrilling One

Perhaps the most thrilling rescue was that in which the maid, Frances Ritzdorf, figured. She was on the third floor, in room 311, when the fire started and was completely cut off by the flames and smoke. For fifteen minutes she was hemmed in the small room by smoke and flames and was only rescued just as she had both feet hanging out of the window and was about to jump. Policemen Voss and Miller of the wagon crew from Summerdale station were the first to notice her plight. They shouted to her not to jump, as the firemen were coming. Policemen Voss then obtained a ladder and found that it was too short and would not reach the third floor. In the meantime the flames were looking right around the distracted woman. Then Voss, who is a six-footer and weighs over the 250 mark, raised the ladder on to his shoulders against the building.

"Climb that ladder, for God's sake," he cried to his partner, Miller. And Miller did. And just in time. Miss

AUTO SHOW NOTES

Minor Sensation in Appearance of New Model.

A MINOR sensation was sprung on the manufacturers and dealers at the show in the appearance, unheralded, of one entirely new model—the Jordan "suburban seven." Inasmuch as the New York show precedes the Chicago event, the latter inevitable custom has been to display novelties first in Gotham. "Ned" Jordan, a former Chicago newspaper man, kept his surprise under cover. The car strikes a new note in design, being in effect an adaptation of the "sport model" idea to the large touring car. It is long and low, with a radically tilted steering wheel and other unusual items of equipment supposed to appeal to folk who want something that looks at once racy and comfortable.

W. C. Silla, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, believes in the car as a customer. "The farmer," he says, "is now by far the largest purchaser of automobiles, and he is going to be even greater from now on, for his wealth is increasing steadily. Indeed, the automobile nowadays is as much of a necessity in the country as farming implements."

Traffic congestion compelled the builders of the Apperson to drive their show cars over the snow blocked roads from Koko, and they arrived just in time. A crew of twelve men shoveled the four cars through.

At the Peoria booth the fans went to know mostly what the much advertised "two power motor" meant. There are several matters to be understood, the most obvious being that the fuel supply is furnished to the engine by what is

known as a two stage carburetor, which has one set of jets for car speeds up to approximately forty-five miles an hour and another set that opens automatically when the car advances beyond that speed. Just how existing traffic rules can be adapted to the opening of the second set is not explained.

One of the newcomers at the show is the Templar, which emphasizes an engine in which the valve action operates in an oil mist arising from the crankcase—in other words, is operated automatically. Kaleidoscopic bodies are shown in the Templar display, the hues bearing such bizarre names as Tiffany bronze, Allegheny blue, and "light wine."

Plans for a revival of the national motor truck show in conjunction with the other events at New York and Chicago are mentioned frequently. They are not favored by one builder, W. F. Malush of the Fulton Motor Truck company. "It's the wrong time," he says. "A national show of passenger cars is enough for the dealers. It tires them out, and many would not stay over; no matter how important the event. There should be a motor truck show, but it should be an entirely independent affair."

F. Ed Spooner, veteran writer on automobile topics in Detroit, has compiled a complete directory of the visit automobile men, as has been his practice for several years. The booklet is arranged in convenient form, giving the exact relation of each man to the concern, he represents and his Chicago address for the week. Representatives of the newspapers also are included.

Strike of N. Y. Newsies and Dealers Nearly Over

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The strike of newsboys and newspaper dealers showed signs of vanishing today. Scores of dealers, telephoned to circulation managers that they would take papers as usual tomorrow and that they would not participate in any demonstration similar to that of Saturday, when a number of dealers refused to handle newspapers on the ground of the increase in price to 2 cents reduced profits.

COALITION, WIFE SUES HUSBAND. Aurora, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—He refused to provide coal "in one of the charges made by Mrs. Flora King against her husband, J. H. King, a farmer who she has sued for alimony maintenance. Mrs. King declares he has real estate worth \$1,000 and personal property valued at \$1,500.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves. You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable. 30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



HONOR MEMORY OF DR. NOBLE AT OLD CHURCH

Memorial services for the late Rev. Frederick A. Noble were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the New First Congregational church, Ashland avenue and Washington boulevard.

Dr. Noble was pastor emeritus of the New First church at the time of his death, which occurred at midnight on Dec. 31, just as the new year was coming in. He was 85 years of age and had been pastor for twenty-three years of the Union Park Congregational church. The New First Congregational church was formed by the union of the congregations of the First Congregational church, Washington boulevard and Ann street, and the Union Park Congregational church, which worshiped in the building now occupied.

Dr. Noble died in his home in Evanston, where he lived after his retirement from the active pastorate in 1901. He was a former president of the National Council of the Congregational Churches, editor of The Advance, and the author of several volumes.

The speakers at the memorial service were the Rev. Frank W. Gunst, pastor of Central church; the Rev. Edward Franklin Williams, 85 years of age, pastor emeritus of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church; the Rev. J. C. Armstrong, secretary emeritus of the Chicago Congregational City Missionary society; and Miss Lucy Wilson. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson, who recently became pastor of the New First church, was in charge of the service.

Midget Baby Dies After Two Months Struggle

Emma Stanks, 3 months old and weighing 2 1/2 pounds, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 10717 Perry avenue. She had been taken to the German-American hospital, where Dr. Harry J. Halseiden refused to make extraordinary efforts to save her life. "We gave her ordinary human care," said Dr. Halseiden. "Had she lived, she would have been unable to use her arms and legs and would have been a burden to herself and parents."

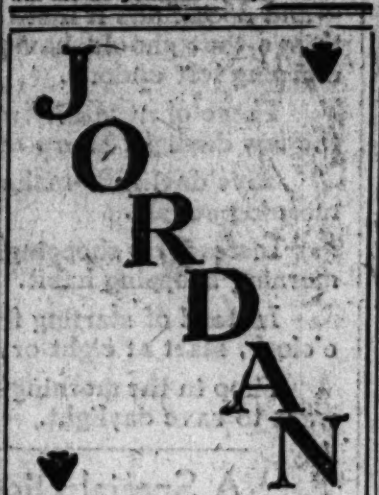
14 CASES OF PNEUMONIA. Fourteen pneumonia, two smallpox, and five diphtheria cases were reported to the health commissioner's office in the last twenty-four hours.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL TO FILE PETITIONS TODAY

Candidates for aldermen who will submit their claims for consideration to the Republican and Democratic primaries of Feb. 28 will file their petitions today with City Clerk James T. Igoe. In fact, most of them have already placed their petitions in the mail to assure their arrival at the city clerk's office the first thing this morning. The city clerk has announced that the petitions that arrive in the first mail will be considered ahead of those that are filed in person or by agent at his office when it comes to allotting first place on the ticket.

For the first time in years there is little interest in the question of which candidates will obtain the coveted first places. In fact, in many of the wards of the city first place will also be last place, as many of the candidates will be without opposition in their own primary and may even be intimated at the election which is to follow.

Nine of the present aldermen have announced that they will not be candidates for reelection or consequently will file no petitions today.



The Sport Marine chassis contains more of the complete standard specifications of the Society of Automotive Engineers than any other car in the world. Space C One First Regiment Army.

Stewart TRUCK SHOW

Stewart 4 ton \$750 Stewart 1 ton \$1295

Stewart 1 1/2 ton \$695 Stewart 2 ton \$2195

Why one dealer sold 1000 trucks

One dealer has sold over 1000 Stewart trucks. Why?—Why could he sell so many Stewarts in one locality? Because of the old rule of repeat business. Many of his customers bought Stewarts again and again, and got their friends to buy Stewarts. That dealer is only one of the 200 successful Stewart dealers. Their success is based on four facts:

1. Low First Cost
2. Low Up-keep Cost
3. Permanence of Service
4. Variety of Models

Out-of-town dealers and local truck-buyers are invited to see the complete Stewart line at the Stewart Truck Show, 1714 South Michigan Ave., all during Auto Show week. Stewart factory officials will be there.

Kenyon Motor Truck Co. are the Chicago Agents for the Stewart.

In 5 years no Stewart truck has ever worn out.

WORM-DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS

The Most Attractive Proposition in the Entire Field of Worm-Drive Trucks Today

—because they are the greatest values at their prices on the market—of the fastest-selling lines in the country. Comparison of their specifications with others show that they have heavier frames, heavier axles, heavier wheels with more spokes, heavier worm-drive rear axles and more powerful motors than any other worm-drive trucks at their prices, without a single exception!

Before you leave Chicago, see us at our headquarters at the CONGRESS ANNEX and arrange to see our exhibit.

Trucks on exhibition at 11 E. Harrison St.

DAY-ELDER MOTORS CORP.
General Sales Office: 145 Broadway, New York
P. K. HENTNER, General Sales Manager
FACTORY: NEWARK, N. J.

Model	Capacity	Weight of Body	Price
Model J	Chassis Carrying Capacity	2,250 lbs.	\$950
Model A	Chassis Carrying Capacity	3,500 lbs.	\$1495
Model B	Chassis Carrying Capacity	4,500 lbs.	\$1755
Model D	Chassis for Dump Load	5,500 lbs.	\$1835
Model C	Chassis Carrying Capacity	7,000 lbs.	\$2365

DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

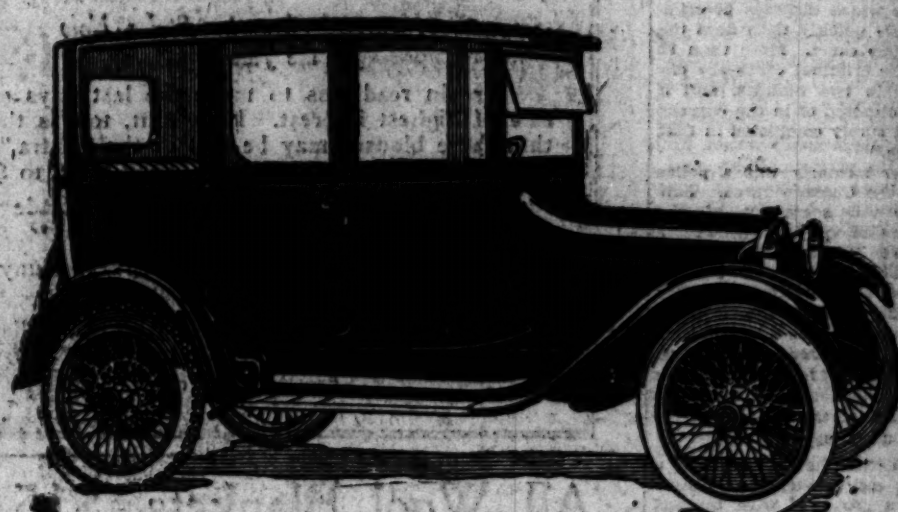
The convertible sedan serves the entire family in so many ways, and conserves their comfort so well in all seasons and all latitudes that its great popularity is not surprising.

It will pay you to examine this car at the show

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885

All prices f. o. b. Detroit



DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2412 Michigan Avenue

Space B-2, Coliseum

Announcement

Effective on and after February 6th, 1918, the Chassis price of

"The Autocar Motor Truck"
Will Be \$2050

Orders placed before February 6th, 1918, will be accepted at the present price of \$1815 only for delivery as soon as we can possibly deliver.

In order to protect our 6000 customers, and others who are in the market for Autocars, we must reserve the privilege of limiting the number of Autocars that we will sell at the present price to any one business house.

The Autocar Company
Ardmore, Pa.

January 24th, 1918

Chicago: 753-755 West Jackson Blvd.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.



Our Regular February Sales Have
Been Advanced—

Every Shoe in Our
Store Reduced

Not an exception made. As is our custom we give each woman, man or child an opportunity to make a substantial saving. In most instances the saving is liberal.

Every shoe exemplifies our standard of quality. We manufacture many of our own shoes. We know the structural requirements, hence our specifications that shoe manufacturers must comply with in order to contribute to our stocks.

This is an exceptional chance to procure exceptional values.

Women's and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor and Basement—Main Store.
Men's and Boys' Shoes—Second Floor and Basement—The Store for Men.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SHOES
For Men, Women and Children

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

(Dietetic Compound)

A bottle with you on your travels will avoid train and steamer ill—the bad effects of change of diet and climate. Convenient to carry—easy to take. A daily benefit.

A Pleasant
Traveling Companion



Sold by all Druggists
Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd.,
LONDON, E. C. 4, ENGLAND
Agents for the Continent of Europe
Harold F. Bland & Co., Ltd.,
TORONTO, CANADA

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

AUTO SALON TO BE OPEN TODAY; SHOW IS CLOSED

Special Ruling Enables
Exhibiting of High
Price Cars.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The first time in the history of the annual gatherings, the manufacturers, dealers, and designers who are here for the national automobile show closed themselves yesterday for a two day suspension of activities at the Coliseum.

Following its opening on Saturday, when the snowstorm did its best to close things, the exhibit closed its doors and will not open again until tomorrow morning. About the hotel where there were persistent reports that the fuel administration at Washington had rejected and told the show management it could open today, but Manager E. A. Miles said no such message had reached him.

Sure Not to Open.

"The show will be closed up tight," he announced. "We could not open if we wanted to, and, indeed, I am not sure that we would take advantage of special permission to open even if it were granted. This year, of all years, the automobile industry wants, first of all, to do the patriotic thing, and the patriotic thing clearly is to observe not only the spirit but the letter of the Monday closing order."

It is true that the rules committee of the Illinois fuel administration unanimously informed a proposal that the special circumstances under which the show is held be considered and that it be permitted to remain open, turning over the proceeds for the day over to the Red Cross. Washington ruled, however, that no exceptions could be made, and we have accepted the ruling readily and cheerfully."

Only Advance Guard Here.

In the hotel lobbies the thousands of visiting automobile men already are making things look like the strenuous times of a political convention. But only the advance guard has arrived. Thousands more will be in this week, many having delayed their arrival because of the two day closing.

On one special train, the "Motor City Special" from Detroit, a big delegation had an experience. It will remain for some time. It was due to reach Chicago Saturday morning, but was held up by a wreck near Miles, Mich. A detour was made by way of Three Rivers, and in the meantime hunger began to assail the members of the party.

At Kalamazoo they made a spectacular raid on the restaurants, cleaning them out in a hurry. They finally got back on the main line, reached Chicago at midnight, and will have their first glimpses of the show tomorrow morning.

Army and Navy Day.

Tomorrow is "army and navy day" at the show, and all men in uniform will be admitted free. Many of these men to be seen at the opening on Saturday—namely several from the British Royal Flying corps, who showed special interest in the stripped chassis and asked many questions about the

Influence of aviation on the designs of American engines.

Along Peacock alley in the Congress hotel there was a curious procession last night, as the ponderous "cars de luxe" were rolled into their places in the Elizabethan room, where Chicago's third annual automobile salon opens at 10 o'clock this morning.

This independent display of several of the higher priced makes will be open every day this week, but in compliance with the fuel administration's ruling admission tomorrow will be by invitation only, and there will be no music.

Several minor exhibits are under way at other hotels. The most ambitious of these is at the Edgewater Beach, where north sides are being given a view of no less than fifteen of the better known makes.

Dozen Young Women Will Sell War Savings Stamps

Twelve young women—members or daughters of members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association—have organized themselves into a "flying squadron" of war savings and thrift stamp saleswomen and are at the call of the government any time during the remainder of the year while the war savings campaign is on.

Their first assignment was to the automobile show, where the management has given the war savings committee of Cook county space for a booth.

MRS. YOUNG AND LOEB ATTACK MAYOR'S SCHEME

Mayor Thompson's scheme of relieving the financial distress of the city by taking \$5,000,000 a year from the building fund of the schools met with denunciation yesterday from Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools, and Jacob M. Loeb, former president of the school board.

Mrs. Young is in Washington and Mr. Loeb is in New Orleans. Neither was aware that the mayor proposed to legalize the transfer of funds by obtaining action by the legislature.

Judging from a decision of the Supreme court of Colorado, made some years ago in a similar case, said Mrs. Young, "I would think that Mayor Thompson will not be permitted to use the fund as he desires."

The proposition for taking \$5,000,000 from the school building fund is quite Thompsonian—especially the taking," said Mr. Loeb. "It cannot be done. Since the Otis law went into effect the school board is a separate, and distinct corporation and the building fund or the educational fund of the board may only be used for building or educational purposes. In its history the schools of Chicago have never been mortgaged. There is no necessity for bonding them now and they never should be incumbered."

BABY DIES OF BURN.

Frank Mack, 23 months old, of 4023 North Crawford street, died yesterday of acute prostration. He fell into a tub of hot water.



Starts
Today

Automobile Salon

A N EXHIBITION of high-grade chassis and custom coach work by a select list of makers, who present motor cars de luxe amid appropriate surroundings.

APPERSON DANIELS ROLLS ROYCE
BIDDLE DEERING MAGNETIC SIMPLEX
GUNNINGHAM LOCOMOBILE WHITE

KARL H. MARTIN, Coachwork Designer

Bodies by Leading Custom Coach Builders

Elizabethan Room

Congress Hotel

January 28th to February 2nd Inclusive

January 29th by invitation only. Open daily 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

These Old Prices on Blue Serge & Black Suits Offer Unusual Savings

So greatly have garments of this character increased in value through their scarcity in both retail and wholesale stocks that the offering of them at old prices now presents exceptional savings. We have a large variety of fast color blue serges, clay diagonals and unfinished worsteds in all styles and sizes for men and young men at

\$20, \$25 and \$30

Others Up to \$45

Clearance prices continue to emphasize the great economy opportunities offered on these fine grades of fancy patterned suits and overcoats for men and young men now reduced from higher priced incomplete lines to \$18.75, \$23.75 and \$28.75.

Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



DEALERS:—You men who want to get above the dead level of competition get the exclusive agency for Toliver Puncture-Proof Tubes

Guaranteed 5,000 miles without
a puncture or a new tube free.

TOLIVER PLAIN TUBES
TOLIVER 4,000 MILE TIRES } A COMPLETE LINE
TOLIVER 6,000 MILE TIRES }

If you want to become the leading dealer in your territory;
if you want to get a fresh grip on the tube and tire business
—this is the biggest opportunity you ever had.

It means easier sales, MORE PROFITS, more prestige; it
means something your competitors can't get—an article
the man across the street can't sell.

Mr. E. R. Conrad and Mr. L. G. Gupton of the Toliver Tube & Tire
Company, Denver, Colorado, are here ready to contract for territory.

LA SALLE HOTEL
SUITE 1444 and 1445

COLLIER'S WEEKLY

"I Know it's PUNCTURE-PROOF!"

JANUARY 28, 1918

That's what every Toliver dealer will tell you—he knows—he's tried them on his own car; he's given Toliver Tubes every kind of test, he's even driven nails into them and pulled them out again—He KNOWS they're Puncture-Proof.

Ease of mind, the knowledge and satisfaction that you'll "get there and back" without mishap, is yours when your tires are equipped with Tolivers.

TOLIVER PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBES

Guaranteed for 5,000 miles without a puncture or a new tube free.

Think what this means! No argument, no quibbling, no beating around the bush—a Brand New Tube FREE if any Toliver ever fails to give you at least 5,000 Miles of Service Without a Puncture.

50,000 Tolivers are now in actual service—every one of them covered by this Clean-Cut Guarantee—the Pledge of Unfailing Performance.

Toliver Puncture-Proof Tubes are made of pure rubber, extra-strong, and cannot dry out and get brittle. They're inflated with air and put in the tires in the usual way—they are non-porous and hold air indefinitely. They keep your tires from getting soft and rim-cutting—this alone is a big saving.

Cost but little more than ordinary tubes.

28 x 3	... \$4.35	32 x 3 1/2	... \$5.50
30 x 3 1/4	... \$5.35	34 x 4	... 7.35

Made in all sizes. Prices and catalog on request.

Send for a pair or set of these Tubes and begin to get this Puncture-Free satisfaction. To avoid one bad puncture when you're in a hurry is alone worth more than the price of the Tubes; you may have a puncture any moment—avoid it—get these Tubes on your car at once.

If your dealer doesn't carry them yet send your order to us direct; terms cash with order or C.O.D.; all shipments F. O. B. Denver.

DEALERS: Over 1,400 Successful Dealers are now selling Toliver Tubes and Tires. We need more live, wide-awake representatives. Write us for our splendid money-making dealership proposition. There's no time to lose; we grant exclusive territory and it's going fast.

The Toliver Tube and Tire Company
136 TOLIVER BUILDING
DENVER, COLORADO

TEAR THIS OFF AS
A REMINDER
for
Exclusive Agency for
Toliver Puncture-Proof
Tubes and Tires
LA SALLE HOTEL
Suite 1444 and 1445
Toliver Tube & Tire Company,
Denver, Colorado

truck"

6th, 1918,
of \$1815
possibly

mers, and
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e number
sent price

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

(Derivative Compound)
A bottle with you on your travels will avoid train and summer ills—the bad effects of change of diet and climate. Convenient to carry—safe to take. A daily benefit and

A Pleasant
Traveling
Companion



Sold by all Druggists
Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd.,
London, E. C. 4, England.
Agents for the Continent of America:
Hesselt F. Bink & Co., Ltd.,
TORONTO, CANADA

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The Purchase of an Importer's Entire Stock Enables Us to Offer HAVILAND CHINA DINNERWARE AT PRE-WAR PRICES

TODAY it would be impossible for us to get this China—much less to import it—and offer it at pre-war prices, as we are doing in this Sale. But it was procured long ago, before the French potteries that produced this fine ware were forced by the demands of war to close. These conditions have caused one of the largest importers in the country to close out to us his entire stock of this fine Haviland China Dinner Ware.

New Fleurette Blue China Dinner Set, \$50

Pictured in the center above is one of the choice Dinner Sets to be found in this great special sale of French China Dinner Ware.

This Set consists of 107 pieces, designed in the dainty Fleurette blue pattern. Edges and handles of all covered dishes and cups have heavy coin gold bands.

This Set, one of the latest works in the art of French potteries, furnishes a complete service for twelve people, and is priced away below the present market value.

Odd Haviland China Pieces

In this Sale of fine China we are offering an assortment of 75,000 odd pieces of Dinner Ware, priced so low as to merit immediate attention: 10,000 Plates, assorted sizes, 35c to \$1 each; 10,000 Cups and Saucers, assorted sizes,

50c to \$2 each; 5,000 Sauce Dishes, 25c to \$1 each; 1,500 Vegetable Dishes, \$1.50 to \$10; 1,500 Platters, \$1 to \$7.50 each. Thousands of other pieces in a variety of designs and sizes are offered for every conceivable use in table service.

There are complete Sets and many popular open stock patterns of the kind one has bought in the past and of the design and perfect execution that have made French porcelain china the favorite in the American home. Here in this great Sale one will find it possible to match sets and to supply missing pieces, an opportunity that may not occur again until after the war.

Our February Sales Are In Progress NOW

WE BEGAN our February Sales a week ago, advancing the date because of the government's fuel conservation order, which closes our Store on Mondays. By setting our advance Sales forward we insure to our patrons a service that otherwise might

be impaired through curtailed shopping time. That our plans are approved is shown by the response already made by the public. The Sales are in full swing now—with the usual great stocks, broad assortments, high qualities and splendid values.



Domestic Rug Sale

Domestic Rugs have advanced in price because of the exceptional demand for war purposes of the material that enters into their manufacture. We have exercised great care to obtain only the best of standard qualities in preparing for this Sale and to keep costs at a minimum. The result is that today in the face of adverse market conditions we offer an unsurpassed assortment of Rugs.

Only two sizes are quoted, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Other sizes, however, are priced in proportion.

Best Quality Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$62; 9x12, \$69

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$47.50; 9x12, \$50

Wool Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$40; 9x12, \$44.50

Arminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$30; 9x12, \$33

Rug Section, Third Floor.

Reduced Prices on Special Upholstery Work

At this time we are offering price inducements on all special orders for Shades, Curtains, Draperies, Portieres and Loose Covers. Estimates furnished on request.

Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor.

Only Three Days More of the January Prices on Household Linens

Flax production is at its lowest; manufacturers are making airplane fabrics; trans-Atlantic transportation is limited to the essentials. These facts will convince every housewife, every hotel proprietor, every school, that immediate purchases of Linens are certain to be the lowest in price. In addition, the January special reduction is in effect on

All Linen in Stock

Quantity purchases will be the rule with those who realize that foresight now means the intelligent exercise of thrift.

Irish Satin Damask Table-Cloths and Napkins

A very good quality.

Choice of geometric or floral patterns.

Table-Cloths—Napkins—

2x2 yds. \$1.25 22x22 in. 4 doz. \$1.25

2x2 yds. \$1.25 22x22 in. 4 doz. \$1.25

2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds. \$1.50 24x24 in. 4 doz. \$1.50

Heavy Absorbent Irish Union Huck Towels

Hemmed, a dozen, \$4 and \$4.50; Hemstitched, a dozen, \$5.

Soft, Absorbent Turkish Bath Towels

Size 24x33, special, a dozen, \$4.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Pillow-Cases

Size 14x18, each, \$1.50.

Satin Marcellise Bed Sets—\$5.50

The Set consists of Bedspread \$2.90 in. and Bolster Cover to match, scalloped-edge with arm embroidery. Second Floor, North Room.

These Last Three Days of the January Sale of Cotton Sheets and Pillow-Cases

Will be busy ones here where each appreciable savings are offered.

Quotations from the sources of cotton supply have increased very substantially this month. Our regular prices are low in comparison, yet during this month there is an additional reduction. All who provide for future needs during the few remaining days of this Sale will profit.

M. F. & Co. "Soft Span"

Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.25

Sheets, 72x99, each, \$1.10

Sheets, 63x99, each, \$1.00

Cases, 45x36 1/2, each, 45c

M. F. & Co. "Atlas"

Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.25

Sheets, 72x99, each, \$1.10

Sheets, 63x99, each, \$1.00

Cases, 45x36, each, 25c

All muslins, cambrics, longcloths, pillow-cases, sheetings, etc., are specially priced.

Second Floor, North Room and Basement.

Semi-Annual Sale in Progress— Good Blankets and Comforters at Savings

Plenty of warm bedding is an asset of which the homemaker may be justly proud these days. Here are Blankets and Comforters made much as they were in the homes of an earlier generation—the Comforters, in many cases, in our own cleanly workrooms. The Blankets are dependable, ample in size and of good weight.

Down Comforters—

Made in our own factory—many pretty styles; each, \$9.50, \$11.25, \$12.15.

Wool Comforters—

A wide variety of patterns, each, \$4.95, \$5.75, \$10.25.

Cotton Comforters—

Many styles—\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.85.

Grey Blankets—

Wool, size 66x90, \$9.50; just 200 pairs.

All Wool Blankets—

Beautiful yellow, red, pink or light blue, with wide silk binding; match; just 50 single Blankets, size 72x90, each, \$15.85.

Second Floor, North Room.

The Cost of Furnishing a Nursery

costs much less just now than usual.

The semi-annual Sale is the very good reason.

Many mothers are finding that by attending this Sale

they may save enough on one or two pieces to purchase a coveted third piece, without increased expenditure.

Several Practical Pieces

BED—White enameled, spindle bed; drop sides, \$10.75.

WARDROBE—Of red—white enameled; four-drawer space, \$10.95.

BASSINET—White enameled; mounted on rubber-tired wheels. Willow hood frame, \$12.50.

SCALE—With white enameled reed basket; weighs 24 pounds, \$7.50.

CLOTHES RACK—Folding; white enameled, \$3.75.

WASTE JARS—With reed handles; cream blue or pink trimming. These are imported and priced \$1.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Just three more days remain of the January Sale of Longcloth and Nainsook.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

Every Piece of Furniture Is Reduced for this Sale



Reductions in Lamps and Candle Shades

We picture one of a manufacturer's complete sample line of Lamps that we are offering during this Sale. This Lamp with fluted carved pedestal is in antique gold finish, a very special value at \$12.50. Other styles are priced \$8.50 to \$25. All fabric and parchment paper Candle and Lamp Shades, including special orders, are offered at sharp reductions.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Art Objects Priced Extraordinarily Low

The Special Selling of Chinese, Japanese, European and American Art Pieces includes:

Vases Jardinières
Ivories Compotiers
Desk Sets Umbrella Jars
Bowls Oriental Bronzes

There are also many Fabrics of rare interest, such as Couch Covers, delicate Draperies and Antique Laces and Brocades.

Included in this Sale are a number of slightly damaged cement Garden Pieces. Reduced prices on all special orders.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Sale of Fine Stemware

Plans laid months ago have enabled us to offer practically complete assortments of Goblets, Champagne Glasses, Wine Glasses, Finger Bowls and other stem glasses at decided reductions. Included are 125 patterns of Stemware, consisting of Etched, Light Cut, Rock Crystal, Venetian Glass, and gold decorated patterns.

A special purchase of Etched Stemware of desirable designs—Goblets, Champagne and Sherbet Glasses—are priced 25c each.

Etched Table Tumblers, several hundred dozen, 7c each.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Frames and Framing

Special prices are offered on all Frames and Molding samples. Framing and all renovations, such as reglazing, re-setting or cleaning, are subject to special prices.

Second Floor Wabash Avenue.

Four Post Colonial Beds

A Bed of unusual beauty at an exceptionally low price is the general opinion of those that have seen the Four Post Colonial Bed of mahoganyized birch that we are offering at \$19.75. Among other special items of this Section are a Box Spring at \$17.50 and a good 40-lb. weight hair Mattress of standard ticking at \$24. Pillows of fine live goose feathers of the popular size, 22x28 inches, are priced, the pair, \$5.50.

Metal Bed Section, Ninth Floor.

The meaning of this statement comes home to the visitor who passes through our twenty-seven beautifully furnished and correctly appointed Model Rooms and inspects the great floors on which have been assembled one of the country's greatest displays of Home Furnishings.

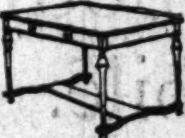
Queen Anne Chair

This Chair is pictured because it is representative of values offered in living room and library Chairs of distinctive charm. It is of Queen Anne style with resilient loose cushions. It is of solid mahogany with cane back and sides; \$57.50.



Library Table

Styles in Library Tables are varied, because the size chosen is so large a factor. To be permanently pleased one must see many and choose to fit the requirements. This is where the advantage of our assortment of more than 150 models is apparent. All are specially priced. The one shown is combination mahogany at \$19.75.



Tea Wagon

This Tea Wagon, attractive in the simplicity of its lines, is of mahoganyized birch. There is a separate glass tray. Priced, \$9.50.



Comfort Arm Chair

A Chair that combines unusual comfort and distinct charm of appearance. It is in brown reed, cretonne upholstered seat and back, and is a worth-while value at \$9.



Visitors to the Motor Show are cordially invited to the special displays showing the latest Motor Utilities as well as Apparel for Men and Women, Fifth Floor, Annex, the Store for Men.

Here are found the extra Chair for Library or Living Room, the new Suite for Bedroom or Dining Room, or the furnishings complete for the home of the most refined and exclusive tastes. Expert counsel in selection and arrangement is a part of our service. But the point of real note at this time is that in all this great display, backed by our standards of quality and service—every piece of Furniture is offered at a reduced price. In some cases there is only one piece of a kind.

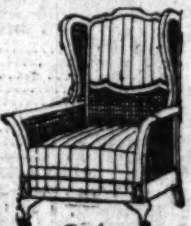
Loose Cushion Sofa

The Sofa is of the same style and pattern of the Chair shown at the left. It is full length and the deep easy cushions make it especially comfortable. Priced at \$115.



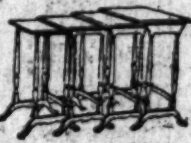
Wing Chair

This Chair, of the style generally known as "Wing or Fireside Chair," has an easy rest for the head and fits snugly to the lines of the body when one wishes to rest. It is mahogany finished and has been marked at a specially low price of \$57.50.



Nest of Tables

The use of Nest Tables is rapidly growing in favor because of the great convenience afforded. The light, well made Table shown is in mahogany. Priced \$19.50.



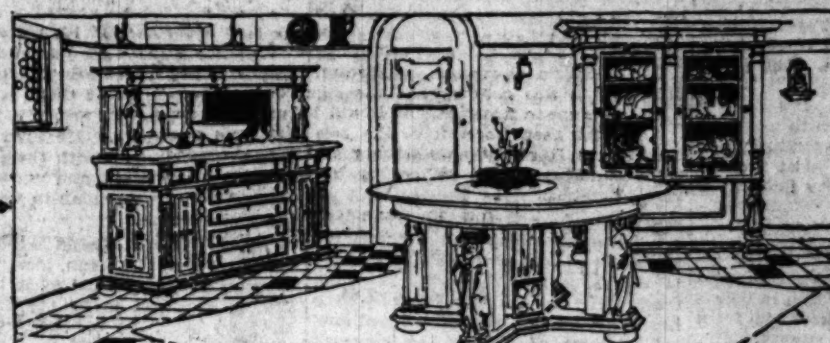
Among many other equally attractive and convenient Library Tables are:

Walnut Table, size 20 x 50 inches, \$37.50.

Mahogany Table, size 28x48 inches, \$29.50.

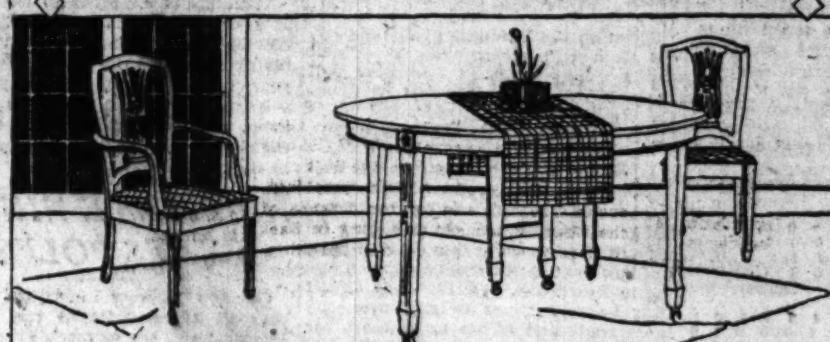
Mahogany Sofa End Table, \$7.75.

Mahogany Kidney Desk, \$75.



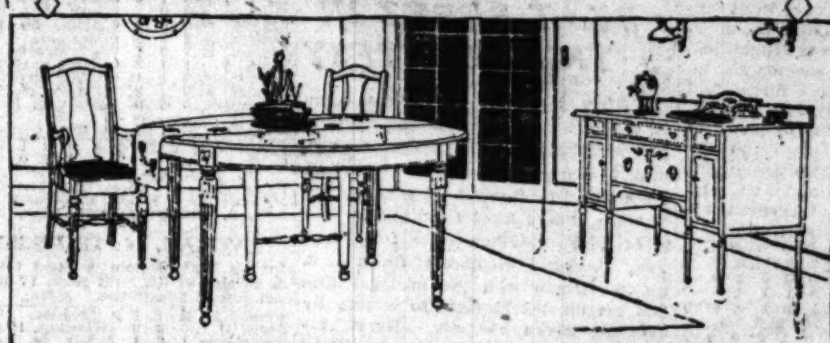
This highly decorative Dining Room Suite has been marked as a feature value. It is a Herker & Gay model.

Sideboard, \$85; a shorter 72-inch length, \$55; China Cabinet, \$45; Serving Table, 60-inch length, \$45; Extension Table, 60-inch, \$65.



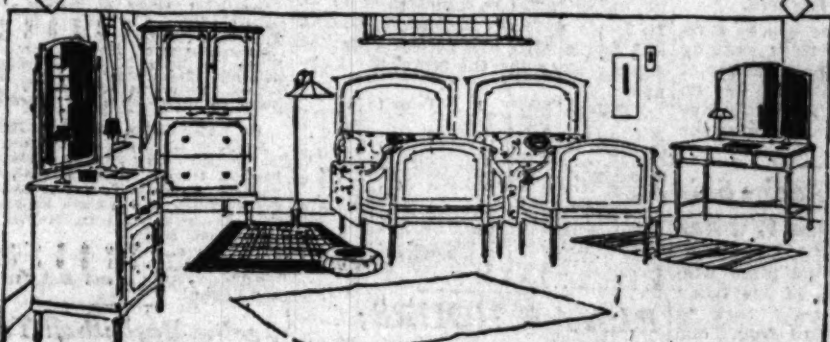
A complete Dining Room Set consists of a 54-inch Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, with blue hair cloth seats.

This Suite is of Hoppelwhite pattern, well built. Special at \$125.



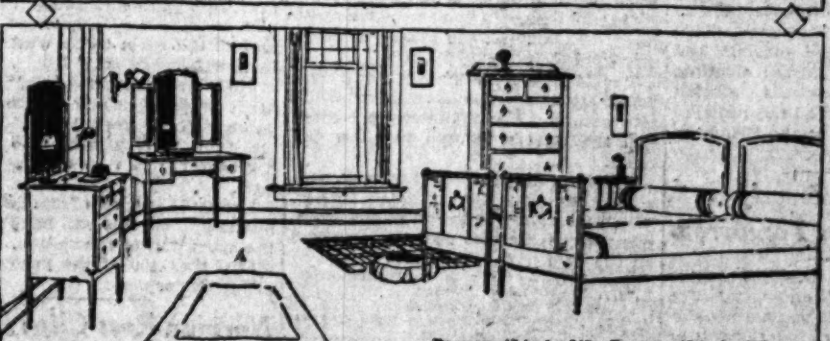
A Dining Room Suite of a superior construction that is in keeping with its fine appearance.

A Period Reproduction in Walnut, Set consists of Sideboard, Serving Table, Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. Priced \$200.



Hoppelwhite Bedroom Suite in Antique Mahogany, made exclusively for us by one of the leading makers of high-grade period furniture and priced unusually special for this Sale:

Dresser, 50-inch, \$78; Chest of Drawers, \$85; Toilet Table, \$40; Bed, 72-inch, to show, \$85; Full Size Bed, not shown, \$85; Night Stand, \$10.50; Chair, \$14.50; Locker, \$16; Bench, \$10.



Herker & Gay Adam Bedroom Suite, finished in Antique Mahogany, with cane paneling in Dresser and Bed.

Dresser, 45-inch, \$45; Dresser, 45-inch, \$35; Chest of Drawers, \$35; Toilet Table, \$29; Twin Bed, \$39; Full Size Bed, \$45; Cane-rope, \$60.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY
WANT

CHICAGO G
SERB MI
WITH OPE

Gov. Lowden P
Tribute to S
Great Me

Chicago yesterday was
mission.
Five thousand persons
auditorium theater in
enthusiastic rallies of
stayed outside to
clamoring for ad
Gov. Frank O. Lowden
address, the cheer
leading for more than
the audience, made up
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went from tears to
smiles to tears, an
fact as one whenever
was made by a speaker

Serb General Br
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Mihailo Rastitch, mem
nian mission, who led
troops in the first bat
solemnly kissed the
tears flowing down he
brushed the Serbian of
lips and crushed them
When Dr. Milenko V
member of the Serb
mission, declared
again would have of
the war—a nation as fre
States—there was pan
The meeting was in
the supplies of the Na
league, Edgar A. Ban
chairman.

On the platform, bes
on, Mr. Hancock an
the members of the
including Dr. Vennitich,
Dr. Sima Lomantich, f
minister of foreign af
Basil Nendovich, Capt.
Vladimir Martinich,
lawyer, and Col. Mila
chief of the Serbian rec
in the United States.

Tribute to Vols
Seated in front rows
line of Serbian volunte
Chicago tomorrow for
the speakers paid tribu
ten brothers who volu
tinue were introduced t
and the members of th
Gov. Lowden, introd
governor of Illinois," w
cheers. He was unab
ing for more than a s
continuous applause.

"It is a great honor
day," he began. "Illin
time Illinois has show
to the ideals of democ
borders is the greatest
to democracy in all
tomb of Abraham Linco
"We know something
history of Serbia. We
centuries she stood the
of all Europe, of all civil
the Ottoman empire.

Tragedy Appeal
"And that nation's t
to us—almost more tha
me to say. And that
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to fight for Serbia and
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and veneration for a
so great that nothing c
can take our best
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will find kindred races
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whether they are the
the flag of Serbia, the
of Serbia, England, Fr
they will be your com
they all, like you, are
very."

May lovers of libe
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God he will stand bac
indeed He is doing.
disappointment of Turke
Frustated German
other."

Dr. Vennitich was una
address for nearly tw
cause of the applause.
of the wonderful recep
Serbian mission, he sa
"I am proud," he said
fore Americans, citizen
democracy, the great
nations, and we all o
the great honor of visit
homes of Abraham Linco
the martyred president
out over the borders
States, across the seas
time of the world, pr
and justice.

Hapsburgs Valets
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Germany, and then
from Denmark, Poland
until they made the G
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of the Hohenzollerns.
united to Prussia, the
But in civilized we
is being sacrificed
ness for future genera
On to victory!"

Gen. Rastitch spoke
was cheered repeatedly.
Other speakers incl
Cserick, talking for
Mlad Francine Jager, s
Layman; Vladimir Ger
for the Bohemians, and
of Detroit, speaki
Serbians.

At the reception and
the mission at the Hot
night 750 were seated a
Cserick was toastma

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Whatever "lesser" we may go in for it is evidently not Georgette-less. This material is seen in all the frocks for southern wear. It is trimmed with flit, it is trimmed with beads and with hand embroidery. With it in the first line of lingerie, trunks, or gaudy comes second and both are perhaps more charming than ever before in their history.

The accompanying frock is a pale pink Georgette with vest and ruffles of slightly deeper pink set in. With it is worn a stunning black satin hat without any symptom of trimming.

It is interesting nowadays to hear the Sibylline whispers from Paris. "Hand embroidery," they predict, "will continue to be worn, particularly on Georgettes and crepes. In this trimming white and beige will lead and squares and geometrical figures are to be much to the front."

From what we can hear, too, the fashion folk are preparing to drown us in lace, particularly Chantilly. Flounces of this lace will be used on skirts and dresses, because she offered to be a sister to him and he didn't want one.

Real Love Stories

Big Sister.

A young girl and her little brother boarded a western bound train at a small Ohio town. She was carrying a geranium in a tin cup, and with the other arm she hugged to herself an enormous sword fern. Small brother followed with a suitcase and a canary in a cage.

They set up their lanes and penates and then gazed from the windows. A young Montana ranchman had watched them with amused interest while they fed the canary and watered the plants. Now he saw that she was crying. She turned from the window and saw that her little brother, too, was choking back sobs. Instantly she forgot her own grief and fished from the suitcase a checkered and a board and interested the little one in the game.

The ranchman edged himself into the party and, as she was a friendly soul, thinking no evil, the three played "rummy" with safety matches until evening. He learned that their mother, a widow, had recently died and they were going to Montana to make their home with an unknown uncle and his wife. The plants and the canary were all they were taking from their old home. She was going to teach a country school, though she was "afraid of big boys," and "didn't know much how to do it."

Well, of course, a girl shouldn't speak to strange men, but just the same he was a good sort and came to her uncle's home to see her. She taught only one year. Her husband's pet name for her is "sister," because he says it was her kindness to her little brother that made him fall in love with her on the train, but she says that's strange, because she offered to be a sister to him and he didn't want one.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

POWERS THEATRE, 1629 S. M.—Gov. Lowden will deliver a patriotic address at a union meeting of Chicago ministers' associations, under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation.

MEDINAH TEMPLE, Cass and Ontario streets, 8 p. m.—Gov. Lowden speaks at a patriotic rally given under the auspices of the committee on national defense of the Masonic order of Illinois and its grand lodge. Meeting is for the purpose of discussing plans for the celebration of the 11,000,000 fund for the aid and support of soldiers and their dependent families.

WATERS SCHOOL MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND, Wilson and Campbell avenues, 1 p. m.—Shaking carnival, under auspices of the Waters Neighborhood club. Prizes will be given for the best and funniest costumes.

When all other foods have failed
Infants and Invalids
gain in weight and
bodily strength on
Pure
Evaporated
GOAT
MILK
Used and recommended by leading hospitals and physicians.
At leading druggists.
Put up in 11-oz. tins.
Widemann Goat Milk Laboratories
Physicians Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Fuller-Morris Co., Distributors.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Conserving Fats.

Nearly every bit of food conservation literature that comes in contains something about saving or getting more fat. The more I study this matter the more I am convinced that the majority of statements made thus are based on rather shallow reasoning. Also, the more I study this sign the more I am convinced that the more convinced am I that a whole world of charming work with this food substance is ahead of us. We have neglected fats, maligned them, wasted them.

Just now we are smoking somewhat about those who will not observe the observances. I am not sure that we would not do better to find out if they are as wrong as they seem to be in not abiding by some of the new regulations. Because we are poor cooks and wasteful in frying fish, potatoes, and by-products, such as croquettes, etc., it is no sign that those who are devoted to this method of cooking are, although it is certainly a horrid method for the poor cook. For the expert it is a rather superlatively fine one, with results beyond criticism.

The following is what the greatest chemist who ever attacked the cooking problem with the utmost seriousness has to say:

"At first sight the deep fat appears extravagant as compared with the practice of greasing the bottom of the pan with a little dab of fat, but any housewife who will apply to the frying of herrings, etc., the method of quantitative inductive research may prove the contrary."

This inductive method is then described as "nothing more nor less than the systematic and orderly application of common sense and definite measurement to practical questions. In this case it may be applied simply by frying a weighed quantity of any kind of fish or cutlet, etc., in a weighed quantity of fat used as a bath, then weighing the fat that remains and subtracting the latter weight from the first to determine the quantity consumed. The frying be properly performed, and this quantity compared with that which is consumed by the method of merely greasing the pan bottom, the bath frying will be proved to be the more economical as well as the more efficient method. The reason of this is simply that much or all of the fat is burned and wasted when only a thin film is spread on the bottom of the pan, while no such waste occurs when the bath of fat is properly used."

Proceeding this reasoning out of the matter, W. Mattieu Williams says: "A good deal of fish and other kinds of food is badly and wastefully cooked in consequence of the prevalence of a false theory of frying. It is evident that many domestic cooks (not hotel or restaurant cooks) have a vague idea that the metal plate forming the bottom of the frying pan should directly convey the heat of the fire to the fried substance."

I never go into a butcher shop that I do not see, even today, when there is much less extravagance than formerly, enough fat which has been trimmed off meat purchased and thrown into a dirty box for the cat to play over to supply several families with a frying bath for frying their fish, croquettes, etc., for weeks, if carefully cared for. The government bulletin on fats, state college bulletins, reliable cook books, conservation literature of the day, are sources to go to in order to study up on this matter. Effort is what we need to make us more intelligent for the present needs. Too many people are expecting knowledge of foods to drop on them like the gentle dew from heaven.

Christian Science Lectures.

Two lectures on Christian Science will be given on Monday and Tuesday evenings by members of the board of leadership of the mother church. William D. Kilpatrick of Detroit will lecture at Seventh church, 5315 Kenmore avenue, and Virgil O. Strickler of New York at Eleventh church, 2840 Logan boulevard. Both are free.

Party to Aid Fighters.

American council, Knights of Columbus, will give a card party this evening at 814 Outlook at Our Lady of Sorrows auditorium. The proceeds will go toward a fund to supply knitted goods to members in military service.

SPECIAL

This Week Only

KHAKI and OXFORD GRAY KNITTING YARNS

90c per Skein

MARGARET MITTS

734 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Directions for Knitting

THE PERFECT SOCK

Forwarded Upon Receipt of 15c

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE WED. MATINEE 1:30. WED. NIGHT 8:15. MRS. FISKE will, for the first time in her career, appear on the stage.

MRS. FISKE'S SAND (OVER 100,000 COPIES SOLD) in every other theatre in the city.

PLAYHOUSE 10:15. TODAY, WED., THURS., 1:00. The Man Who Stayed at Home.

COHAN'S GRAND LOVE STORY OF HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY.

JANE COWL in "LILAC TIME."

"ALL THE WAY AND BACK" and "THEY'RE HERE."

AMUSEMENTS

WARFIELD WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15.

THE MUSIC MASTER WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15.

RIALTO WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15.

OLYMPIC WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15. WED. NIGHT 8:15.

KOLB in the High Cost of Loving.

DILL in the High Cost of Loving.

And Now Let Us Play 'Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here'

"DODGING A MILLION."

Produced by George Loane Tucker. Directed by George Loane Tucker. Screened by George Loane Tucker.

By Mae Thib. Organized in motion picture theatre showing "Dodging a Million" are re-spectively suggested that they play "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" in accompaniment for it is one of those "sure thing" bets that the gang will be there—that and some gang—old photographs and tired out pictures.

With, wags, and blunders, and cool situations, and the "last days"—and at last a rift in the clouds in the person of one last, but not least, Mabel Normand. The spell of bad luck is broken at last.

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ASK ME! 'ASK ME!

MILBURN R. You might try addressing him in care of the Screen club, New York.

M. E. M. Anna, Mrs. Fay is not in pictures, so far as I know.

a Sourish, the same captivating lady as when she disappeared.

In the picture she is first seen as a female employed in a fashionable shop. Miraculously good fortune descends upon her, and on the night of her unhappiest day she finds herself installed in New York's most exclusive hotel, equipped with maid, footman, jewels, and an evening dress, also the mind devotion of a young man who is the unhappy and ridiculed son of a correct king who wears his own corset.

For a time Miss Flynn (Miss Normand) reveals in the goods she has bestowed by the will of an eccentric aunt. Quite as suddenly, however, as fortune smiled, fortune scowls, and presto! There she is, a Cinderella again, only this time she has had added to the title that of "common criminal," scathingly pronounced by those who but an hour before had fawned in her waist.

Thomas Moore, the popular lead, is a splendid partner for Miss Normand, and the two of them have excellent support—and that George Leone Tucker direction which should be valued so highly.

It's a nice, snappy picture. Hurray for Mabel.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

DEATH NOTICES

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Give Hell, "The Infamous" & "A. S. Hart" Paramount Pictographs and Com

THE LAMB

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Professions and

WANTED—100 GIRLS
bindery work at 21st-
Calumet-av.; experience
necessary; clean work
light, well ventilated
rooms, overlooking
Michigan; all table
handling paper products
dangerous machinery; \$3
week to start and a bonus

product; must be 16 years
older; steady work for
who show ability; al
tage Grove and Indian
cars to 21st-st., walk 2 bl
east to the lake; I. C. to
st. station. Apply at one
R. R. DONNELLEY &
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WOMAN—A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT,
educated woman desirous to take
terminal work and procuring had the
appliance, X-ray, etc., for her
very desired. Address H L 110, St.

WOMAN—EXP. IN A HOME BAK-
bake; refs.; do not call unless on
your business. 8710 Wentworth-st.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Grammar or high school education,
30 years of age; night telegraph
\$40 per month first three months; fur-
nished second three months; fur-
nished advance on merit; pleasant, in-
teresting work with congenial associates
while ill; life insurance. Write
with my sister state periods of service
my Chief Operator. Room 303.

Western Union Bldg
111 W. Jackson-bldg

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nished second three months; fur-
nished advance on merit; pleasant, in-
teresting work with congenial associates
while ill; life insurance. Write
with my sister state periods of service
my Chief Operator. Room 303.

Western Union Bldg
111 W. Jackson-bldg

WOMAN—A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT,
educated woman desirous to take
terminal work and procuring had the
appliance, X-ray, etc., for her
very desired. Address H L 110, St.

WOMAN—EXP. IN A HOME BAK-
bake; refs.; do not call unless on
your business. 8710 Wentworth-st.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Grammar or high school education,
30 years of age; night telegraph
\$40 per month first three months; fur-
nished second three months; fur-
nished advance on merit; pleasant, in-
teresting work with congenial associates
while ill; life insurance. Write
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teresting work with congenial associates
while ill; life insurance. Write
with my latest state; periods of serv-
ice; Chief Operator. Room 303.

Western Union Bldg
111 W. Jackson-bldg

WANTED—100 GIRLS
bindery work at 21st-
Calumet-av.; experience
necessary; clean work
light, well ventilated
rooms, overlooking
Michigan; all table
handling paper products
dangerous machinery; \$3
week to start and a bonus

product; must be 16 years
older; steady work for
who show ability; al-
tage Grove and Indian
cars to 21st-st., walk 2 bl-
east to the lake; I. C. to
st. station. Apply at one
R. R. DONNELLEY &
CO., 21st-st. and Calumet

WOMAN—A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT,
educated woman desirous to take
terminal work and procuring had the
appliance, X-ray, etc., for her
very desired. Address H L 110, St.

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teresting work with congenial associates
while ill; life insurance. Write
with my latest state; periods of serv-
ice; Chief Operator. Room 303.

Western Union Bldg
111 W. Jackson-bldg

—

Miscellaneous.

FOUR WOMEN WANT

For permanent traveling positions, salary from start, all railroad fare included. Operators are in southern territory. These positions are in our retail Organization and are paying from

\$150 to \$300 PER MONTH

Applicants must have the equivalent high school education, be between 18 and 35 years of age, and free to travel. Give given teachers. Out of town applicants give full information in the City applicants call in person. 8 J. of L.A.N. Room 1514, 68 E. Washington, Chicago.

BIG OPENING

FOR HIGH CLASS WORK

FOR HIGH CLASS WOMEN
with unquestionable reference, position, over 25, with or without passport, for foreign travel, co-operate.
NAT. ADVERTIS'G CAN.
direct to earnings, teachers and club world \$2,000 first year, with unusual stability.
MRS. C. FIELD, 506 Myrtle St.
Cov., Ariz. Phone 1-10-10

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED—
Over 21 with high school above travel. Salary from start, all rail and commission. Work is of a school and conference will be given to women with college education. Good teaching experience. Ambition and ability necessary. Ask for address Mrs. M. COMPTON-JOHNSON CO., Bldg. Chicago

WOMAN — A CONSERVATIVE CO.
house has attractive position open for well educated woman with foreign language and social experience.

35 years of age, free to leave city, and
tions for advancement. Salary from
WOMAN: J. C. WILK. P33 desired
and Washington

WOMAN—WE WILL PAY GUARANTEE
\$25 a week, railroad expense and
sion to qualifying woman. Young,
pleasing address, for traveling pur-
pose. Write to J. C. WILK, 173 E.
house cantains proposition; re-
quired. Rooms 1110 Century Bldg.,
Adams.

STOCK GIRLS.

Over 19 years old; good pay;
work; quick advancement. Apply to
CHICAGO BOVARIAN HOUSE 173 E.
C-2-57.

WOMAN—CAPABLE 21 OR OVER
learn cosmetology and take permanent
position with the largest cosmetic
kind. Full or part time. No ex-
perience necessary. Manager, 600 Stewart

WOMEN—INCREASE YOUR INCOME
learning expert cosmetology; income ad-

on ability. Mr. Nelson Corbett Co., 30 S. State st.
YOUNG LADY STUDENTS and work for part time. Address MR. C. 306 2d W. Union-st., Randolph.
LADIES' CLOTHES OPEN in suits and two refined ladies as traveling waitresses. Salary, \$7. a fare. com. SEITZ, 6208 Woodlawn-av. Call Mrs. WILSON.
WOMEN—PLEASANT PROPORTIONS—side work—casual—\$5.00. S. H. MODEL—CLOAKS and SUITS. Mrs. Maurice. Hirsch & Co., 302 S. Main-st.
Employment Agencies.
—
HIGH GRADE WOMEN.
—
CLOSED TODAY [MONDAY].
Don't fail to see us Tuesday.
We have a long list of excellent ones for:
Stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries and bookkeepers, typists, machine girls

comptometer operators, adding machine
operators, general office girls, with an
out experience. Good business oppor-
tunity. Every sort of office position, with the
grade firms.

No Registration Fee.
Room 312 Woman's Temple Bldg.
108 S. La Salle St. Franklin, Ill.

SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS,
LISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, BOOKBINDER-
AND STENOGRAPHERS, DUTY-
OPERS, ETC.

Make it your business to be at one of
the very first things tomorrow morning.
We can and will place you.
Try to mind costs nothing to talk it
over. You can't lose.

CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 612 Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams sts.

FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF OPPORTU-
NITIES, Tuesday morning, Jan. 23,
AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU

[Chicago's Greatest Employment Agency]
1129 Lumber Exchange Bldg., 11 & La Salle
Randolph 3-3480

BOOKKEEPER - W. 8. 3200; STENOGR.
ages, \$12 to \$18; Typists and Editors, \$1
\$15.

Call Tuesday
RAILWAY EXP. EMP. BUREAU
Suite 451, 8 E. Jackson
STENOGRAPHERS - DOUGLASS LADY (in-
valuable), thoroughly exp.
\$17. KING'S AGENCY, 29 & La Salle
TYPISTS - W. 8. POS. \$15. SHIRAZ
ographic Exchange, 6 N. Wabash

Free Typewriter Employers' 1129
STENOGRAPHER - \$10-\$15-\$18. STENO-
TYPEWRITER CO. 39 S. Wabash
10 STENOGRAPHERS WITH CLEAN
experience. A1 position \$15 to \$20.
Typewriter Co. 150-151 N. La Salle
STENOGRAPHERS - WOODSTOCK FREE EMPLOY-
23 W. Washington - STENOGRAPHER

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DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, WHOLESALE
retail, thoroughly taught, for
school; easy patterns, 1000, 1000, 1000
Flitting, Cutting, Sewing, 1000, 1000, 1000
Day or eve. Master School.
VALENTINE DRESSMAK'G
School, 329 S. State-st. Phone 6-1000
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trading - true for diamonds
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PLAYER PIANO FOR CASH OR RENT
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GIVE TYPEWRITER FOR PIANO
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PEOPLE'S PLUMB AND HEAT SUPPLY CO.
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 Branch, 2708 W. 25d. Washburn
 Tel. Write for Estimates. HARMON
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 Lavatories, Sinks, and Heaters
SHANE & COMPANY
 1300-1400 West 12th-av.
ONLY HOUSE HEATING QUANTITIES
 Heating supplies direct, from
 R. H. Ward, Engineer, con. P.O.

42nd and 45th.
 NICKERBOCK—LOST—
 Kenwood. Lady's bag
 containing: 1. Silver
 PEN—LOST—JAN. 18
 pen set with smelt
 initials on back: rev
 42nd and 45th.
 PINK—LOST—BLAC
 containing valuable pa
 Return to MISS SAH
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 PEN—LOST—5
 Phillips high school
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 SERIAL COAT—LOST
 between 42nd and 45th
 South Side. Call H
 SILVER MESH BAG—
 between Randolph a
 42nd which contain
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 Phone Hays Park 48
 TABLECLOTH—LOS

CLUB AND ASSN.
LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Club for sale. **ADDS**
NOT OFFER TAKE
membership. Phone
BUSINESS F
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A small st
Will sell at a
Orders tak
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COMPTONET
Conducted by the manager
FELT & TARRA
14 S. La Salle-st.
WTO INSTRUCTION
Women students add
Complete courses in dr
handling electric fan
and Monday, Wednesday
tuition fees free
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GREEN COLLAGE
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VIA M. S.
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FREE TRIAL
Ladies -- LEARN HA
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PRINTING MACHIN
WHEN YOU WANT N
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 1923-24

FURNACE AND S
 FOR SALE - 2,500 sq.
 w. radiators, wholesa
 GAS, 11739 Church-st.

Store closed today, by order of the U. S. Government. Open tomorrow.

Mandel Brothers' February Silk Sale

New, 1918 silks for street wear—silks for pastime and piazza frocks, club and service suits, beach, motor, and golf attire—silks for semi-dress and formal evening wear—the whole gamut of silks in brilliant, colorful variety such as you'd expect at Mandel's in the 43d February sale.

33-inch imported shantung pongee silks.
78c

All-silk: excellent weight for women's garments, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. Natural color.

36-in. "wash" satin. 1.55
All-silk—the most popular and practical silk of the moment—here in ivory and flesh.

32-inch silk shirtings, in the February sale.
1.18

New 1918 styles and colorings: fast color: attractive satin stripes and canelle stripes. Second floor.

1918 foulards, 1.95
Patterns that are entirely new.

32-in. broadcloth silk shirtings, Feb'y sale.
1.78

New woven stripes: strong, firm quality: correct for men's shirts, women's tub skirts and blouses.

36-inch novelty sports shantungs.
1.28

Absolutely all-silk: attractive patterns and colors on white grounds: ultra smart: saving.

Printed radium silks, 1.55
40-inch, all-silk: striking patterns—especially for linings: exquisite color combinations.

Italian all-silk radiums, in roses, maize, ciel and burgundy: Subway: 40-in. all-silk chiffon voiles, 85c
Black, white and every conceivable shade: a value decidedly out of the ordinary.

40-inch: 1.55 Subway: 36-in. new foulard silks, 1.25
Just off the looms: principally navy ground, with pleasing patterns. Unduplicated at 1.25.

40-inch all-silk georgette crepe: street and evening shades, black, white: 1.35 Subway: 36-in. jacq'd printed silks, 98c
Attractive novelty printed effects and jacquard designs: for linings, bags, kimono, etc.

Subway: 36-in. print'd shantungs at 58c
New styles: natural grounds: February sale. Also, many more subway specials.

Announcing three furniture 'inspection days' at February sale prices—the entire stock reduced

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, you are invited to view samples of the furniture to be included in our twenty-eighth February sale—and to make selections at February sale prices, for delivery after February 1.

Hundreds of pieces in February sale—many at savings of a fourth to a half

There will be decided advantage in choosing on "inspection days" before this famous sale has gathered momentum—and while collections still are complete. The values are the more notable in view of continually rising costs.

Living room furniture in remarkable showing

Overstuffed davenports, special at 67.50 to 86.75
Overstuffed chairs, specially priced at 25 to 25.50
Cane davenports, February sale prices, 89.50 to 139.50
Chairs, to match, specially featured at 29.50 to 139.50
Reed and fiber furniture in an attractive exhibit.

100 dining suites

—period styles now vogue: American walnut, antique mahogany, mellow brown Jacobean oak: \$150 to \$385.

Dining table and 6 chairs for 48.50

And other tables and chairs in great variety of models made to our order in all the period styles now vogue: Tudor, Georgian, Louis XIV., Louis XVI., Italian Renaissance, Spanish Colonial. Desirable woods and finishes. Wide range of prices.

Bed room suites in Colonial, English and French period styles and many finishes, at \$95 to \$750. *Fourth floor.*



Coordination
Will win

VOLUME

ARMY C
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GUIDE

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BY ARTHUR S.
Washington, D.
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The February sale of tricot silk underwear

Months ago we arranged for February delivery of this underwear, at the lower wholesale figures then in force.

Women's tricot silk vests
at **1.55**

Hemstitched or tailor top; reinforced; choose flesh or white.

Tricot knickers (bloomers), 2.25
Full sizes; extra reinforcements. Tailor band finish; extra reinforcement. Third floor. Forced; full sizes. Flesh or white. Above prices for regular sizes—extra sizes at a slight advance.

American rugs dollars below regular—1917 patterns that are to be discontinued

In this store's rug collections you can find practically any pattern, any color, any size you may require—and this consideration adds force to such price attractions as these:

9x12 Sanford seamless axminster rugs, \$35
8.3x10.6 Sanford seamless axminster rugs, priced at \$1.50.



9x12 seamless brussels rugs, oriental patterns, 17.75
8.3x10.6 seamless brussels rugs, at 15.25 6x9 seamless brussels rugs, special at 9.25
9x12 highest grade wilton rugs, linen fringed, \$65 8.3x10.6 size, at \$60
9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs at \$33 6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs at 18.25
8.3x10.6 seamless wilton velvet rugs, \$30 27x34 in. mottled axminsters, 2.50 Fifth floor.

February sale of hosiery rewards you thru our foresight

We placed advantageous contracts months ago, and their present execution places us in a position to quote values that you'll reckon decidedly exceptional.

Silk-lisle (mercerized) hose
at **35c pr.**

Full sized and full seamless: extra applied heels and toes and wide garter hem: white or black. February sale. First floor.

Ingrain thread silk hose, 1.15
Good weight, wide garter hem, extra applied heels, toes & soles. Black or white.

3,000 yards of cretonne

at **30c yd.**

All short ends and odd bolts of American and imported cretonnes in discontinued patterns—substantially reduced for immediate clearance. Eighth floor.

Silken apparel in newest modes

—February sale

Featuring many unusual values and distinctive styles in taffetas, foulards, crepes and novelty silks.

Taffeta and georgette crepe silk frocks
at **29.50**

Bodice and tunic of chiffon taffeta—sleeves and skirt of georgette. Navy or black. Pictured on the left.

Chiffon taffeta frocks, \$35
An extremely smart model, distinguished by apron tunic with wool embroidered panels simulating large pockets. See figure sketched on the right.

Tailored silk suits

A distinctive model in ultra fashionable armure rousseau silk, superbly tailored and touched with silk embroidery. Popular spring shades, 37.50. Fourth floor.



Soiled linens and bedspreads—51st January clearance

1918's most advantageous opportunity for linen buying. Linen prices will advance soon—and we are selling now at less than present wholesale cost.

Soiled table cloths, and remnants of table damask

reduced **25 per cent**

Soiled and odd lots of all-linen damask table napkins, in half dozen lots; reduced 25%. Second floor.

Soiled fancy linens are reduced 33 1/3% to 50%

Lace trimmed, hand emb'd and machine emb'd center pieces, luncheon sets and napkins; dresser and buffet scarfs; and doilies. A wide variety.

Soiled sheets and pillow cases, hemmed or hemstitched, reduced 15%.

Bundles of all-linen, union linen, or all-cotton huck towels, and Turkish bath towels; reduced 25%.

Bed spreads and bed sets a fourth below regular

Hemmed bed spreads in satin finished marseilles and honeycomb weaves, for twin and double beds. Bed sets—spread with bolster cover—scaloped all round.

Blankets at exceptional savings

—white, wool-mixed blankets, 6.35 pair

They are woven of staple yarns, and are in fine, soft finish and staple winter weight. Pink or blue border. 70x82 inch size.

Plaid wool blankets, 66x80 inch, 6.75

—cotton mixture: 4-in. and 2-in. block plaids: pink-and-white, gray-and-white, blue-and-white, tan-and-white.

All-pure-wool plaid blankets, 11.50 pair

Large sized blankets in good range of colors, and finished with mohair binding. Eighth floor.

Comforters—72x78 inch—at 3.65

Figured dimity in floral patterns—old rose, pink, blue or cadet, with plain silk mull border: the filling, pure white cotton. Eighth floor.

Fashionable footwear—last days of January clearance

The closing hours of this famous sale to be distinguished by reductions more substantial—varieties more comprehensive.

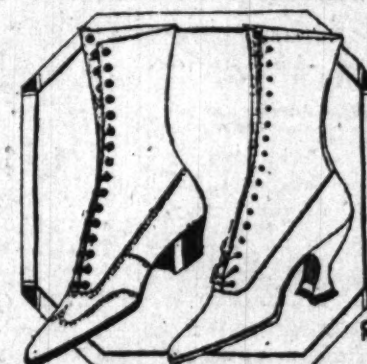
Women's 7.50 to \$10 colored shoes

reduced to **5.85**

675 pairs of women's colored kid and two-tone lace boots: up-to-the-minute models in broken sizes—grouped for immediate disposal.

Women's \$5 to \$7 patent colt shoes, 3.85

Women's \$6 to \$8 calf or vici kid boots, welt soles, reduced to 4.85. Women's \$6 to \$7 skating boots, black, tan or gray, reduced to 4.85.



\$5 to \$7 fancy evening slippers

at **3.95**

Girls' \$5 natural kid boots, with gray suede tops, 3.45.

Children's shoes, calf, patent or vici kid: 1.95, 2.45, 2.95. Shoe shop, first floor.

Imported French glace gloves

at **1.50**

A delayed consignment of women's white glace gloves, 2-clasp. Save 25%.

Kayser's duplex gloves, 1.25

—in white, self-lined, with black embroidered back. First floor.

Subway: Remnants mercerized cotton damask, 72-inch, 50c yd.

This weave is largely taking the place of linen table damask, owing to the scarcity and high price of linen weaves. Nevertheless, we momentarily quote

remnants of all-linen table damask at **\$1 yd.**

—a value of an altogether unexpected character. All-linen table napkins of bleached damask in the January sale at \$1 and 1.25 a half dozen.

70-inch all-linen damask, 1.50 yd. —all-linen bleached table damask in beautiful designs. 32x22 inch all-linen damask table napkins, in heavy quality and five good patterns: 3.60 dozen. *Upper subway.*

Breakfast sets at 85c

They are of pink and blue chambray edged in black and white. Style sketched.

House dresses in excellent variety, at \$2. Lower subway.

Georgette waists at **2.95**

Odds and ends in many styles. Flesh, white, and colors. Exceptional values. *Upper subway.*

Child's flannelette bloomers, 38c

Easily laundered. White, only. Attractively priced. *Upper subway.*



Subway sale of new silk and serge frocks

1918 spring dresses expressive of newest style ideas, and developed in taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, and combinations of silk and serge. Three low priced groups—

Group A—new frocks, **16.75**

Group B—new frocks, **19.75**

Group C—new frocks, **24.75**

Particularizing models designed expressly for misses' wear—exceedingly attractive combinations of taffeta and georgette, in harmonious colors; also, models in all-serge or all-silk, with georgette sleeve and yoke.

Colors include pekin blue, tan, taupe, gray and navy blue

and beautiful stripes, plaids and foulards. Extensive range of novel, desirable styles for both misses and women. The two models sketched are typically smart. The values are of exceptional merit. *Lower subway.*

In the subway: Women's fine ribbed union suits

at **58c**

Sleeveless, tight knee models, with the perfectly fitting V-neck. All sizes, 34 to 44. Upper subway.

Women's hosiery "seconds," 20c

Silk-lisle and cotton hose in dark tan and white.